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## Marvin Is Named East Side Home To State Post At Prompt Work By Firemen Pre-Lions' Convention

District 14-B Governor For Year

HEADS DISTRICT IN WESTERN PENNA.

Election Occurs At State Convention Now In Session At Hazelton

Ezra D. Marvin, past president of the New Castle Lions club and a past regional direc-tor for Lionism in central Western Pennsylvania, was elected district governor of District 14-B, embracing all of Western Pennsylvania, at the annual state convention of Lions clubs at Hazelton, Pa., today.

Marvin was named when delegates, assembled in their closing session, chose the governors for Pennsylvania's three districts of Lionism. For District 14-A, the Eastern Pennsylvania area, the delegates



EZRA D. MARVIN

named George C. Shelly, Allentown, as district governor, and for District 14-B, embracing Central Pennsylvania, the delegates chose C. P. Cessna, Gettysburg, as governor.

Closes Tonight The state convention closes with ball tonight. Yesterday the delegates named Washington, Pa., as the 1935 convention city.

The election of Marvin climaxed an intensive pre-election campaign (Continued On Page Two)

# PA NEWC

Scout Executive Herbert G. Horton received a report of the Boy Scouts' annual message to Congress today and, among other things, bedding, furniture and clothing be necessary to put on an additional the 200 were representatives of the were collected by scouts in their shift of 18 men and the plant will nation-wide drive in behalf of work two shifts per day.

President Roosevelt last February Your incident with the social robins and their seeming perdicament

of leaving their nest, is not an alarming condition. When young birds maks their first venture from turn to the nest that cradled them when they were young. OWEN PENFIELD FOX.

Since the opening of the Harbor detour, there have been numerous minor auto accidents at the Erie railroad crossing, near the Harbor

bridge, Young Pa Newc was told this was re-elected secretary of Girl morning. The slope of the grade Scout Region Three today at the crossing makes it particularly con- closing session of the 15th annual

certain motorist who has a set of states, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Vir-(Continued On Page Two)

### Daily Weather Report

hour period ending at nine o'clock man this morning:

Maximum temperature, 80. Minimum temperature, 37. Precipitation. .08 inches.

River stage, 3.6 feet. Statistics for the same date a year ago follow: Maximum temperature, 76. Minimum temperature, 43.

No precipitation.

## Damaged By Fire

vents Serious Loss Tuesday Afternoon

Prompt work by fourth ward fire-New Castle Man Elected As at the home of John McCormick, 631 men prevented serious loss in a fire South Ray street, Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. The damage amounted to \$250, covered by insurance.

> Firemen noticed the blaze soon after it had started, in a covered passage connecting the residence with NEWS FIGURES an outside kitchen. Fanned by a stiff wind, it spread up the outside of the house and into the outhouse.

B truck from central station was also summoned to the scene by an No Change In Unofficial Realarm from box 41, and the blaze was soon brought under control.

## **New Directors** Chosen By Y. W. **Tuesday Night**

Annual Meeting Of Membership Conducted; Eight Directors Elected

MEETING IS CLOSED BY PAGEANT OF CLUBS

ing conducted Tuesday evening the the case of Leta, the winning canmembership took a ballot vote and didate, his vote of 2,068 was identi- CLASS ON OUTING elected the following eight women cal with that announced in The to serve for a period of three years News, while that of Duff was ten

Elliott, Mrs. W. R. Hanna. Miss on the vote of 904 for Carrie Jeffery Ethel Moore, Mrs. James W. Rhodes, Roberts. The Shanafelt vote was 16 Miss Emily Rice, Dr. Mildred Rogers less, whil Strickler's was one more.

result: Mrs. Earl Douglas and Mrs. must pass through the hands of at H. M. Kirk from the board of least four persons. The News figures directors and Mrs. Mont Ailey, Miss were remarkably accurate. Mary VanDivort and Mrs. Carl

Paisley, from the general member-

Limit Board Terms Another important piece of business presented for the final approval of the membership was the proposed amendment to the local Y. W. C. A., constitution limiting membership on the board of directors to two successive terms of three years each except after one year's intermission. This proposal was presented to the membership a year ago and accepted. The constitution requires that an amendment be accepted at two annual membership meetings before it is valid. Last

night it was again accepted. Other features of the meeting DELEGATION HEARS were: a splendid report of the bien-

## (Continued On Page Two) **Huge Sand Order**

Announcement was made today by

of highway, approximately 45,000 hour filled with something of interit showed that 1,106,000 pieces of tons. Because of the contract it will est to the nearly 200 present. Among

## Miss Reis Again **Region Secretary**

their nest on wing they never region Three Once More

Goes To Local Girl

Miss Elizabeth Reis of East street

regional conference at Wilkes-Barre, Young Pa Newc is wondering if a Region Three is comprised of four

ginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia. Miss Reis has long been prominent in Girl Scout activities in New Castle and the region. She has

served as commissioner of Girl Scouts in New Castle and as a mem-At present Miss Reis serves the New U. S. weather statistics for 24- Castle organization as camp chair-

Mrs. John A. Frick of Allentown was elected chairman of the region

## Official Count Shows Leta Is City Winner

Return Judges Make Report On City Primary Assembly Result

SHOWN ACCURATE

sult As Given By The News On Primary

Official count of the primary election returns completed by return judges to-day, show that Attorney Joseph Leta won the nomination for Assembly in New Castle by 43 votes, over his nearest opponent, Walter W. Duff, Leta's vote was 2,068 and Duff's

Votes cast for the other candidates were as follows: Carrie Jeffery Roberts, 904; William C. Shanafelt, 1.385; William E. Erk, 105; Robert M. Strickler 1,191.

While Mr. Strickler lost the Republican nomination he won the Prohibition, having received six votes on that ticket, no other person being voted for.

Same As News Results The general results are the same morning following the election, with At the annual Y. W. C. A. meet-slight variation in the figures. In

Miss Nancy Bechtol, Mrs. John E. The News was also exactly correct Considering the hurry and con-Votes were also taken for next fusion of getting the election re- Beach, near Slippery Rock, today. year's nominating committee. The turns and the fact that the figures

# **Pottery Men**

Joint Conference Of Ceramists At Field Club Is Most Successful

INDUSTRY LEADERS

Characterized as the "best meet-ing yet" the joint conference of ceramists held here Tuesday, May 22 closed late Tuesday evening. The day included an inspection of cer- McCaskey; Casca, Norman Lewis; amic plants here, luncheon at the Field Club, a golf tournament, dinner and two technical sessions at

which papers pertaining to the industry were read The committee in charge of the R. P. Cowher, manager of the Ma- meeting here had everything well honing Valley Stone company, that in hand, including the weather. They they had been awarded a contract even arranged for a short shower to for sand for the new Butler-Pitts- lay the dust and put the golf course in shape. Their arrangements clicked The contract is to cover 12 miles perfectly all day long with every Whitewares Division of the Ohio Ceramic Industries Association, the

can Ceramic Society, and the Cera-

school. Both of them spoke briefly licemen to the city jail. Mayor Duffy, 1591/2 Miller avenue. The at the dinner at which Locke Ander- Mayne discharged them today after truck was taken late yesterday from son of the W. S. George Company of an admonition to return home. South Jefferson street. East Palestine, O., was the toastmaster. The Whitewares Division of the O. C. I. A. held its annual election and named C. L. Sebring, of Sebring, O., their chairman for the

coming year. A number of papers bearing on the ceramic industry were The local ceramists proved to be thoroughly pleased with the arrangements made for their entertainment. The committee in charge included Gordon Kline, Capt. R. W.

## James Beam. Will Meet Friday

Rowland, James M. Smith, Jr., and

and Mrs. E. Smith Newton of Phil- All former Mullentown students adelphia was elected vice-chair- are asked to be at the West Side school Friday night, May 25, when Attending from New Castle were a meeting will be held at eight though Eugene Wahler, of Plain- nied the bombing charge. Miss Reis and Mrs. W. H. Hanger, o'clock. C. Ed. Brown announced field, N. J., the retiring commander, local commissioner. They were ac- today that George Greer, now of and nine members of the Roxbury. companied by Mrs. Howard Gregg San Diego. Cal., formerly of New Pa., commandery left the convention

## Rush Cascade Park Work To Completion; Restore Park Beauty

similar periods when they were paid. gress. but at least the work was advanced All of the old honky tonk build-

osity of the workers. ing this the men working on the job ed and landscaped. volunteered to put in two days withhourly laborer to the highly skilled the dance pavilion, and the driveway men who have working wonders with leading down what used to be the

Will Be Ready As a result of their patriotic inter-

It may be that judgment was est in the work, the park will be tempered with enthusiasm, but it ready to open it is thought and when did look very much as though the you go out, try the new entrance RWD men working in Cascade Park at the lower end on Washington did more work during the two free street. You'll be amazed if you days they worked than they did in haven't watched the work in pro-

but at least the work was adavnced ings have been removed from the considerable because of the gener- entrance. A semi-circular wall of stone has been erected, laid in an To get the lower entrance on artistic design. From the street to Washington street completed before the entrance the level of the drive Memorial Day, the opening day of is being raised, while inside to the the park, meant more work than left of the entrance a high curbing there were funds to pay for. Realiz- has been built and back of that rais-

To the right, the slope has been out a cent compensation, from the matched with the slope leading to midway has been widened and filled somewhat with gravel. A new bridge

## Seniors Frolic In 'Class Day'

Ne-Ca-Hi Echoes Today Police Find Body Of Man With Senior Laughter; Run Merry Chapel

THIS AFTERNOON

the school and at Stoughton's day

The customary program, an en- had been a "ride" victim tertaining one, was given at the school this morning. At noon the while in an automobile and then class held a picnic dinner at the thrown or carried while dying to Slippery Rock Park and this after- where the body was found. Police

Under the capable direction of Gerald George, who was chairman of the high school program arrangements, a clever two-hour show, built around the theme of "The Last Round-Up", was presented for the students, their parents and guests hour. this morning. Like in other class day programs, much of today's program was written by talented stu-

Program as Presented The program as it was presented Presiding was James Goodchild.

senior A president and master of ceremonies I. Humorous play, "The Truth About Caesar", written by William Fletcher. Prologue given by Wallace Byers. Capurnio, Jane Bechtol; Portia, Mary M. Miller; Caesar, Bill Fletcher: Anthony, James Goodchild; Brutus, Paul Freeman; Cicero, Jack Gardner; Cassius, Reed

soothsayer, Lester Lebo, and servant, Ann Hensley. II. Comedy skit, tion", written by Edwin Harper. Playing parts were Edwin Harper. Norman Lewis, Jack Mechling and

Gerald Emery III. Singers introduced as "Barn-

### (Continued On Page Two) Hitch Hikers Are Picked Up Here

Pittsburgh Chapter of the Amerimic Engineers Club of East, Liver- Aliquippa, William Shpuk, Alex far as is known no tangible clues Kitchen and Henry Bieges, all 16, as to the identity or whereabouts of were on their way back to Aliquip- the slayers has ever been found. There were two eminent ceramic pa today following an adventurous engineers present, Dean Seidel of trip to New Castle. They hitchthe Department of Engineering of hiked to the seventh ward, looked

## Believe Man 'Ride' Victim

Bullet-Pierced In Suburban Pittsburgh

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH. May 23.-Bloodcovered and his head pierced by bullets, the body of a man tentatively identified as Morris Kaufman, 34. Two hundred and seventy-five of Baltimore or Philadelphia, was seniors celebrated the senior high found concealed behind a large boulschool's traditional "Senior Day" at der in suburban Squirrel Hill to-

> Police said the man apparently Apparently the man had been shot

noon is participating in a program said a trail of blood led from tracks of a machine to behind the boulder. Victim Not Robbed

> The man had not been robbed. Time of the slaying was fixed at about 1:15 by authorities as the victim's watch had stopped at that

The body was discovered by two apartment employes while on their

Evidently the victim had put up a desperate fight against death with his assailants. Two bullets had pierced his head behind the left ear. passing through the left hand which apparently he had raised in a vain attempt to ward off the ripping slugs. A finger on the right hand

### had been broken in the struggle. Officer's Slayers Still At Liberty

Police Officer Campbell Shot To Death Two Years

Ago Today

Two years ago today City Policeman Clarence Campbell was shot to death by bandits who escaped with \$23,000 being delivered by bank employes to the Mahoning Trust Company, Liberty street. Campbell was shot down and died almost instantly. The bandits fled in a car bearing Ohio license plates. Nails were scattered along the Mt. Jack-Three young hitch hikers from son road to prevent pursuit. So

TRUCK STOLEN

Police today were informed that a Penn State and Dr. Taylor of the for a place to sleep, found it on a Model T truck, Pennsylvania license Ceramics Department of the same front porch and were taken by po- S841M had been stolen from Delose

International News Service

ACQUITTAL ORDERED PITTSBURGH, May 23 .- Acquit- break way from the national en- arrived they pumped water from the tal of Robert S. S. Haus, Mt. Leba- campment of the order. non, one of six defendants on trial with Dr. Joseph G. Steedle, McKees Rocks assemblyman, was ordered to-

vote fraud cases. Similar motions for Steedle and

other defendants were refused. DELEGATES PROTEST GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 23.-Al-

JURYMEN HEAR ALIBIS day in Federal Judge F. P. Schoon- from both defendants were before some time Wilkin & Son have used

> valle Councilman Dr. George C. ploded about 11:30 o'clock. Seitz's home.

STEEL MAGNATE WEDS patriotic order sons of America, to-(Continued On Page Two)

## Sweetheart Of Dillinger Found **Guilty Of Aiding**

Jury Convicts Evelyn Frechette Of Harboring Noted Desperado

DOCTOR IS ALSO tank and a can of foamite. DECLARED GUILTY

EVELYN FRECHETTE. (International News Service) ST. PAUL, Minn., May 23.-Evelyn Frechette, John Dillinger's half- Frank Satar, 73, Receives having received numerous "tips" as breed Indian sweetheart, and Dr Clayton C. May today were found guilty of harboring the Indiana des-

perado during his recent stay in St A federal district court jury returned the verdict against the pair, at the same time finding Mrs. Augusta Salt, Dr. May's nurse, not guilty of the same charge. Dr. May was charged with having treated a

bullet wound for the notorious killer. Jury Deliberates Long. The jury had deliberated on the fate of the trio since last night at

10 o'clock. It was comprised of eleven men and one woman. Miss Frechette, who had expressed hopes of marrying Dillinger, lost her iron nerve as Judge Gunnar H. Nordby sentenced her and Dr. May make a full report of the accident to two years imprisonment and fined each \$1,000. As the judge pro-

nounced sentence the girl wept. Dr. May was highly nervous and refused Troop Prepares to comment. A week's stay of sentence was granted the outlaw's girl friend. She

## will be taken to the Women's Reformatory in West Virginia. Loss By Fire

New Wilmington Firemen Save Large Buildings

Threatened

Two hundred fifty small chickens were destroyed and a ware room of on mounted drill tactics in prepar-Wilkin & Son burned to the ground ation for the annual summer enat Volant Tuesday night when an campment, which is just a little

The arrival of the New Wilming- Legion Members loss. When the fire was discovered a bucket brigade was formed and water carried from the oil mill race. This checked the fire but did not ex-

race and saved the barn and the The warehouse which was burned PITTSBURGH, May 23. - Alibis is the old creamery in Volant. For

Fazio, beer garden proprietor, de- Dogs running at large in the city evening in the Legion Home. are becoming somewhat less notice- Plans were also made to decorate were wrong on the peaches as well ed his rounds of the city. Owners of Legion having charge of the dec-

## Truck Upsets On Wilmington Road

Firemen Called From New Castle To Extinguish

At 6:30 this morning, B truck of central fire department was called to the Wilmington road, just outside the city, where a truck belonging to the Bower Transport company, loaded with batteries, took fire after overturning. A loss of \$100 was sustained, firemen extinguishing the blaze with the line from the booster

## **Gunton Park** Is Beauty Spot

RWD Workers Transform Acreage Into Most Appealing Park

OTHER PROJECTS OF RWD IMPRESS

most forgotten it seemed, a beauty spot is being restored to the citizens. and improved to the point where following a series of sensational they can enjoy it in the future. The murders and bank robberies. spot is Gunton Park, lying north trapped the notorious couple in an and west of Oak Park Cemetery, ten automobile, eight miles south of acres of hills and gulleys that here this morning. Although the

For weeks the RWD men have been busy in Gunton Park, clearing trails, trimming trees, building small dams, making rustic bridges, and cutting a motor highway through the outer edge. On this motor highway will be a bridge crossing one of the gulleys and this bridge will be the high spot of the stone masons work in the park. The bridge will not be such a long

## (Continued On Page Two) Aged Man Hit By Motorcycle

Broken Leg In Mill

Street Crash Frank Satar, 73 years old. of 1011 South Mercer street, is a patient in the New Castle hosptial, having received a fractured leg at 5:30 p. m. yesterday on South Mill street when

cording to police, by William Fronius, 1611 South Jefferson street. Fro-

According to reports gathered by police the accident occurred on South Mill street near Phillips street. Satar was taken to the hospital and Fronius told police he would

## as soon as he was able to leave his

For Memorial Day Will Appear In Steel Helmets

At Parade Here Next Preparations for Memorial Day will be completed by Troop F., 103rd Cavalry at their weekly drill ses-

sions tonight and Friday evening. when split drill sessions will be held. The machine rifle platoon will drill The troop has received steel hel-

mets for their use and they will

make their appearance Memorial Day in the new helmets instead of the campaign hats. Troop members are brushing up

## oil stove in the brooders exploded. more than a month off.

I o Visit Schools day had voted overwhelmingly to tinguish it. When the department Will Assist With Memorial Day

Programs During Com-

ing Week

Assignment of members to visit maker's charge to the jury hearing the jury today as it deliberated the it as a warehouse and have had a the schools of the city in connection case of Phillip Fazio, Swissvale, and number of brooders in it. The cool with the annual observance of prophets said that the peaches were Nick Consolo, Wilkinsburg, charged weather last night necessitated the Memorial Day, was made by Com- dead and the cherries were ruined with the racket bombing of Swiss- lighting of an oil stove and this ex- mander R. Loy Boyd of the Perry S. Gaston Post, American Legion.

at the meetin of the post Tuesday PITTSBURGH, May 23. - Ro- dogs are evidently keeping them on orations in Greenwood cemetery.

l noon at 2 o'clock.

## Clyde Barrow, Noted Outlaw, Bullet Ridden

Texas Officers Kill Southwest Desperado And His Sweetheart

SHORT GUN BATTLE WON BY OFFICERS

Former Captain Of Texas Rangers Heads Posse Of Police In Encounter

> (International News Service) (BULLETIN)

GIBSLAND, La., May 23. Clyde Barrow, one of the most desperate outlaws ever to terrorize the southwest and his cigar-smoking sweetheart, Bonnie Parker. were shot and killed near

here today by Texas and Hidden away from the public, al- Louisiana peace officers. The officers, who have been trailing Bonnie and Clyde for months two were no match in their gun

> fight with the sharp shooting Texas Frank Hamer, former captain of the Texas Rangers, led the officers

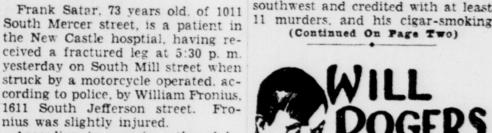
> who trapped Bonnie and Clyde. Both Are Killed He made a terse telephone report to police here announcing that they had surrounded Barrow and his girl friend and had killed both after a sharp fight. His telephone message failed to supply details of the fight

one but it crosses the gulley about and all the police officers of this little town rushed out to the scene. Hamer, who has a wide reputation as being quick on the draw and a sure shot with a revolver, is said to have survived 52 personal encounters with gunmen. He was accompanied in the encounter today by

Deputy Sheriff Ted Hinton of Dal-las and officers from the Arcadia parish of Louisiana. Hamer has been hot on the trail

of the couple for the last two weeks.

to their whereabouts. Taken By Surprise. GIBSLAND, La., May 23.-Clyde Barrow, public enemy No. 1 of the



(Special To The News) BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., May 23.-Senator Norris wanted to abolish the electoral college. This is a bad time to try and do

away with anything connected

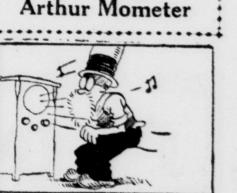
with "college." He will have to

wait till the lowbro's get in.

Well, he is not a man to get discouraged. He was years trying to get them to abolish the lame duck session. When you get down to common sense and level headedness, and answerable to nobody

just about got the definition of that quiet, fighting old senator.

but his own conscience, you



Perhaps the croakers had wrong the fruit may not be gone, although the winter had the trees, looking forlorn and wan. But the no less, but the tree we have will have plenty of fruit, four or five bushels I guess. And perhaps they able since the dog catcher has start- the graves of deceased veterans, the when they told us the peaches were through, for the cherries have provof Pittsburgh, formerly of New Castle, would be present at the in protest, the commandery general, mance which blossomed in girlhood, their own premises, as required by This will take place Monday after- ed them to be mighty damp, the weather is seventy two.

## PLANES RUSH AID TO WORLD TRAVELER SAFEGUARD

Temperatures this morning were

The hillside rock garden in the

Edison avenue, is one of the most

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and the level of the small dam below

the bridge raised. The work has

changed the entrance and driveway

in the park so much that visitors

will have to look twice before they

Lower Entrance

The lower entrance has been im-

the old street car right of way. Cal-

cium chloride has been put on the

boulevard to lay the dust and from

Hamilton street right into Cascade

Park there is a boulevard that will

be a popular motor route this sum-

Park and also connect with Cascade

Through the work of the CWA and

the RWD Cascade Park has been

restored almost to the point it was

a quarter century ago when it was

known as the beauty spot of West-

New Castle artisans who given the

opportunity to work by their govern-

TO STATE POST AT

laying and in designing.

monial to their ability.

MARVIN IS NAMED

# Adventurer Is

Medical Aid Sent To W. A. Robinson In Canal Zone By U. S. Navy

### HAS APPENDICITIS

(International News Service) BALBOA, C. Z., May 23.-Two United States navy seaplanes, commanded by Commander R. P. Molten, were winging their way over the Pacific today in a race with death.

liam A. Robinson, traveller and and women .... writer, who is critically ill of ap-

are expected to reach the Svaap this our work .....

sea this morning.

### NEW DIRECTORS CHOSEN BY Y. W. TUESDAY NIGHT

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nial national Y. W. C .A. convention at Philadelphia given by Mrs. A. B. of directors, who with Miss Mar- attendance of 18,759. guerite White, Miss Marian Wilson, Miss Rosa Brown and Miss Elsie McGeorge, attended the convention; total attendance of 7,253. an annual report presented to the membership by the general secretary, Miss Marguerite White, in which most gratifying progress was shown in the activities of the past year; and a pageant directed by Miss Marian Wilson Girl Reserve Secre- Interest from Endowtary, with members of various local Y. W. C. A. clubs and classes taking

Tribute To Deceased Members

Mrs. Fankhauser opened the mee ing in the auditorium at 7:30 o'clock with a worship service, followed l a moment of silence in tribute the memory of Mrs. W. W. Sniff, member of the board of director who passed away this last year.

. Before reading her annual re port the general secretary said that she would welcome any recom mendations, any suggestions from members or any club members of the Y. W. C. A. She mentioned tha the financial report was quite en couraging, that the association's a lotment from the Community Ches was coming in quite regularly and that with care the Y. W. C. A. should Camp ...... be able to keep the budget balanced through the rest of this year.

The appreciation of the board and membership for the splendid Cash Balance ...... service the general secretary has Outstanding Bills ...... 110.73 ing with Black Oak Drive and Lake graduates are leaving. given and for her capable handling of the many problems of the building was expressed by Mrs. Fank-

### Present Pageant

Business girls, members of the mandolin club, gym class girls and Girl Reserves took part in the pageant then presented on the stage throughout. It depicted the adven- his first wife. tures of a young newsgirl (Mary Jean Anderson) in a tour through the "Y" club rooms, while her boypapers for her.

The board of directors and membership committee, Dr. Mildred Rogers, chairman, were hostesses of Miss Effie Butz was chairman of learned here today from unimpeach- his behalf. Eight members of the the nominating committee.

Annual Report

Mimeographed copies of the 1934 annual report of the general secre-

E. M. McCREARY **Expert Piano Tuning** BELL PHONE 1876-M 710 Monroe Street, New Castle, Pa.

tary were presented during the meeting to each member. The report outlined the work in which the New . Castle Young Women's Christian Association has been engaged dur-ing the past year, the principles it Hit By Illness ing the past year, the principles it has been following and the ways it has been keeping in contact with many hundreds of young women of the city from every walk of life. Included also was a list of association and non-association groups that have been meeting in the "Y" building, the number of meetings and the total attendance at each and all of the meetings, and a report of fin- chains attached to the spare tire of ances from November 1, 1933 to May his automobile, is anticipating "icy

Parts of the report follow:

"Realizing that we had been forc-ABOARD HIS BOAT Realizing that we had been lore almost low enough for frost. The in raising money enough just to keep mercury dropped to 37 degrees folour building open the Fall Setting- lowing the rain yesterday. up Conference of the Y. W. C. A. Board, committee, staff members Pa Newc notes a group of old New and club officers tried to plan a Castle street cars being located at better program for this year. We one of the wayside tourist stops, would try to plan a program which evidently being fitted up for use as would really meet the needs of the tourist cabins. community, as far as we were able, They were carrying a surgeon and and would make a conscientious efmedical supplies to the aid of Wil- fort to reach a wider group of girls vicinity of North Mercer street and

"All through the year in club pro- extensive beauty spots of the city at pendicitis aboard his 32-foot ketch, grams as well as class work, we have the present time. the Svaap, near the Galapagos Is- tried to improve out standards, uslands. Robinson was reported in ing good music, good books, good Pa Newchas often wondered why it wireless messages to have "taken a technique, so that our programs wouldn't be possible to make a little turn for the worse" during the night should not be merely time killers, paving improvement on Sampson and to be in a very serious condi- but should really prepare for the street, where the auto driver tests wholesome leisure which is going to are made weekly. The part of Samp-The navy planes started their be possible for everybody when we son street used for testing new drivflight of approximately 1,000 miles can adjust ourselves to a world in ers is somewhat rough, to say the at 6:30 a. m. (7:30 E. D. T.). They which machinery will do much of least.

"Fellowship between all groups in Boys riding bicycles should pay The destroyer Hale, carrying ap- the Association is another ideal more attention to traffic regulaparatus and fuel for refueling the which we strive for quite conscious- tions. Too many boys on bicycles seaplanes if necessary, also put to ly and which we attain a little more ride their wheels in the wrong trafeach year. Understanding comes best fic lane in the street. Frequently the through working together for com- boys are seen riding on the wrong mon needs and aims. The Y. W. C. side of the street, just opposite to A., is interested in the welfare of all the way traffic should be going. its members, and this year has en- Bicycle riders are subject to all dorsed legislation for the control of traffic regulations. lynching by the Federal Government at the request of our Elm Street Branch and for the Child streets is becoming most noticeable Labor Amendment, for old age and again especially at night.

unemployment insurance. Fifty-nine association groups had Fankhauser, president of the board a total of 917 meetings and a total of New Castle, in the district of Fifty-eight non-association groups formed.

had a total of 277 meetings and a The financial report for November

1 of last year to May 1 of this year

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Rec	eip	ts:		
Cash	on	Hand	No	v 1

ng	Rents	2,416.22
.0	Membership Dues	636.00
	Elm St. Branch	119.24
	Gym Class Fees	
t-	Miscellaneous	
ck	Community Chest '33-'34	
to	Petty Cash	
a	Totals	8,281.04
s.	Expenditures:	
e-	General Administration	2,575.35
	Building Administra-	
at	tion	3,168.37
n-	Education and Mem-	
m		57.27
of	Elm St. Branch	660.79
at	Business Girls	273.47
1-	Friendly Service	10.48
1-	Girl Reserves	674.54
st	Health Education	80.60
d	International Institute	744.07

Petty Cash .. .....

The stage was prettily decorated only to wither, the bloom again into ern Pennsylvania. The thing that with lavender Iris and spirea for marriage 10 years later, was disclosed stands out about the improvements the occasion. The pageant, illus- today by Mrs. E. E. Slick, young is the quality of the workmanship. trating the many and varied activ- bride of E. E. Slick, as she revealed An emperor or a tycoon building a ities offered by the "Y" to girls of her April 9 wedding to the wealthy mansion could ask for no prettier all races and all walks of life, was local steel manufacturer and inven- stone work than that done on the interesting and well presented tor, three years after the death of entrance to the park. It is master

> WOMAN TRIES SUICIDE PITTSBURGH, May 30.-"I didn't

friend, (Cecelia Turner) sold her think he would do this. I cannot live without Ed. God help me!" The meeting closed with the sing- Dramatically concluded a 12-page, ing of "Follow The Gleam," led by unsigned, unaddressed note pinned Miss Margaret Williams, accom- to the dress of Mrs. Bertha Ihota, will stand for a century as a testipanied by Miss Edna Mae Shaffer, 28, when she was picked up, semiand the serving of light refresh- conscious, near her home and ments in adjourning second floor rushed to a hospital. Her condition today was serious.

SOVIET APOLOGIZES WARSAW, May 23 .- The Soviet the evening. Mrs. Mary Guy and government has apologized to Japan Mrs. Fred Smith were co-chairmen for the incident at Khabarovsk, Siof refreshments. Miss Jeannette beria, where the Japanese consulate able sources. The apology followed an official Japanese protest, it was

> According to the Soviet version of the incident, as reported here, the delegates today were: the shot which struck the consulate was a stray bullet fired.

Now they want a short name for and George Comfort, West Chester; the farmer who adds nothing to District 14-B, (Central Pennsylvanthe crop surplus. What's wrong ia) William Coleman, Leadsburg; with "moonshiner"?

But if you make a better police 14-B (Western Pennsylvania) B. trap, the underworld will make a David Perry, Altoona, and Irving L. beaten path out of there. Camp, Johnstown.

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## Just an Everyday Spill



Miss Katherine O'Sullivan and her mount, "Everyday," escaped serious injury when they took this thrilling tumble in a jumping event at the Winchester. Mass., horse show. (Central Press)

### SENIORS FROLIC IN "CLASS DAY"

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yard Trio". the trio(?) included four seniors, Jack Mechling, George Benscoter, Dick Swanton and Frank Double parking on downtown Anderson.

'Twas the Last Round-Up

theme of "Headin' for the Last There was quite a rainfall north Round-Up", written by three girls, Ruth Wilkinson, Mary M. Miller and change of place, since this meeting Mrs. Barkley Funeral. Pulaski yesterday. Pa Newc is in-Martha Coulter. The cast was com- was previously scheduled to be at posed of seniors

Opening numbers by senior or- Crawford avenue. RUSH CASCADE PARK Chestra on stage, with Martha WORK TO COMPLETION: Coulter leader. Round dance RESTORE PARK BEAUTY

Imitations, Abe Abraham. Song. "A Wanderer's Song", Av-Bassoon solo, Bill Schoenfeld.

and Ruth Wilkinson. Classical orchestra number. Class history, Bill Fletcher. Violin solo, Salvatore Crisci. Class knocker, Vivian Jones:

can be sure they are in Cascade Gertrude Quinn. Class prophecy, Frank Hamilton. Trio numbers, "Wagon Wheels" and "Nursery Rhyme Blues", sung proved also, with Cascade Boulevard by Ruth Wilkinson, Mary Virginia leading directly into the park over Roberts and Cecelia Hasulak.

Class will. Thelma Mills. Axe Changes Hands As a fitting close President James Goodchild of the senior A's handed to President Robert Muse of the mer. Drivers are asked not to speed senior B's the class axe, following on the boulevard as it is not a speed- which, to the strains of "The Last Round-Up", the class filed up to

The upper Washington street en- the stage and out stage exits. They 13.08 trance into Cascade Park is being left in busses for their picnic in improved and an additional motor the Slippery Rock district. the Slippery Rock district.

Before the program closed the Niagara Hose Co. entrance cut through Staunton ave-3.02 region above the Cat Rocks, connect- in a body and took the seats the

Committees which served for to-Drive and these in turn lead into the highway system of Cunningham day's program and picnic follow:

Program committee: Gerald George chairman. General committee: Alfred Sadler, Don Hackett, Vern Heywood.

Mary Nader.

Withers and Jack Gardner. Taylor, Saul Waldman, Jane Ber- until after nine o'clock. craftsmanship both in cutting, in thold, Jane Bechtol, Elsie Mae Mor-Somewhere in all that stonework gan, Ruby Kuhn, Carrie Jane Roberts, Pauline Rowland, Frank there should be a permanent re-Humphrey, George Kneram and minder that the work was done by

Bill MacKee. Mrs. Sarah Sankey McCune is su ment, turned in a piece of work that pervisor of the June class.

### CLYDE BARROW. NOTED OUTLAW, BULLET RIDDEN LIONS' CONVENTION

(Continued From Page One) gun moll, Bonnie Parker, were shot

(Continued From Page One) and killed at 9:15 a. m. today near Hutton was chairman of tellers and was fired on Sunday morning, it was which the New Castle club waged in here when they attempted to shoot it out with peace officers. The notorious couple were shot local club went to the Hazelton sesdown as they attempted to raise submachine guns to fight it out with

State board members chosen by Barrow and Bonnie were taken completely by surprise and were kill-District 14-A, W. A. Fox, Philadeled before they could wound any of phia; Roger Graver, Lehighton,

the attacking officers. The pair had been sought in this section for several days and last night officers found their hideout in Paul Ebenshade, New Holland, and an old abandoned house in a swamp. Howard Bird, Harrisburg; District Bonnie and Clyde were absent getting gasoline for their car and the officers laid an ambush.

The officers remained hidden all night and a few minutes before 9 a. m. a car such as Barrow had been driving for months appeared at a bend in the road.

Barrow and Bonnie were alone in the machine with guns across their Without any warning the officers

opened fire and riddled the automobile with a hail of lead As the first bullets struck the car Barrow raised his gun, opened one door of the car and attempted to

jump out. Bonnie made a similar attempt through the open door. The ambush had been well plan-

ned and the officers surrounding the car continued to rain bullets into the car until both Clyde and Bonnie

FIND AGED MAN

Eugene Dontonio, 68 years old of 210 East Madison avenue, who was reported missing from home yesterday was found in Long avenue last night, according to a police report.

### In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Patriotic Club

The Patriotic culb of the F. and

for Flag Day. Members will note that this is a the home of Mrs. Jack Sanford, 101

Change In Figures

Due to a typographical error the baugh, in charge. R. H. Wilson's survey in New Cas- Harvey Watson, Walter Barkley, Ar- in the future. The aqueduct has bered. tle was more than it should be, his thur Barkley, Harold Barkley and a stone base, with walls of stone on figures estimated the value at \$3.-

Fenton Bible Class. The Fenton Bible class of the First Christian church will meet Friday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mary Dance, Emma Montenary and Agnew, Grant street.

> G. H. M. Class The G. H. M. class of the Central

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the 11 a. m. from the late residence, 325 home of Mrs. J. L. Maxwell, Croton East Wallace avenue.

Class to Meet The Rose of Sharon class of the

by Mrs. Fred Hill, will meet Friday the services. evening with Mrs. Frank L. Doerr of Croton avenue, with Mrs. Russell Gormley as associate hostess.

## To Have Social **Meeting May 25**

Cecelia Hasulak, Mary Miller and Company, Volunteer Firemen will work is varicolored, with wide seams Script committee: Ruth Wilkin- night, May 25 it was announced to- finished the bridge will afford a son, Mary Virginia Roberts, Cecelia day by President Benjamin Hart- charming view of Gunton Park, ten Hasulak, Naydene Connor, Robert land. The company will have a Cochran, Ed. Harper, Bill Fletcher, smoker and feed in the clubrooms of Lucy Print, Mary Nader, Charlotte the Municipal Golf Course, starting at ten o'clock. The lateness of the Picnic committee: Bernard Lutz, hour is explained by the fact that

Black, Rose, Green



Black, rose and green are the colors combined in this new spring print worn by Mac Clarke, screen actress. The blouse is a dashing rose crepe. The patent leather belt has a huge rose bone buckle. Black hat, shoes and handbag are the accessories.

### Deaths of the Day

Mrs. McIntyre Funeral. bearers were William Burns, Daniel

Carney, Tony Cawnayzio, Cyrus Miles and Marshall Shoaff.

W. M. Edwards. Relatives here have been apprised of the sudden death of W. M. Edwards, aged 72, of Youngstown, O., a retired Pennsylvania engineer, who was a former resident of New Castle. He died May 7 in Youngstown and on May 10 was taken to Cleveland. O,. where he was cremated. He was a member of the Mahoning lodge F. & A. M. of this place and all allied Masonic fraternities. A number of nieces and nephews

here survive.

Mrs. Klabor Funeral. Funeral mass for Mrs. Elizabeth Klabor, North Lee avenue, was celebrated in St. Joseph's church this

Doerr officiating. Interment was made in St. Joseph's cemetery; pallbearers were John Abel, Leo Moseman, James A. Travers, Joseph Windell, Charles

Mrs. Guy Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary A. Guy were held Tuesday afternoon from the King home on Eighth avenue, seventh ward, with the Rev. J. Greer Bingham, pastor of the Wampum Presbyterian church officiating. Interment was made in the Clin-D. Corps, will meet in the city hall, ton cemetery. Pallbearers were Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Keith King. Isaac Lytle, Arthur IV. Main part, dedicated to the Plans will be completed at this time Brown, Truby Brown, Merton Minner and Dorris Orris.

On Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock funeral services for the late Mrs. Mary Barkley were conducted from the Rich Hill Presbyterian church,

either side. It carries off the Walter Gross

carried it off. Robert Graham Hengst, prominent resident of New Castle and president of the Universal Sand company, was laid to rest in Chartiers cemetery, Carnegie, Pa., Tuesday, after Presbyterian church will meet on funeral services were conducted at

> Rev. Walter E. McClure, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was in charge of the services. Mrs. J. J. fence capping it are by now, show Fisher player several beautiful piano

bearers were Marshall Matheny, J. J. Fisher, J. K. Furst, William Hugus, Arthur McCombs. David Fletcher, B.

IS BEAUTY SPOT places that old rickety wooden bar-

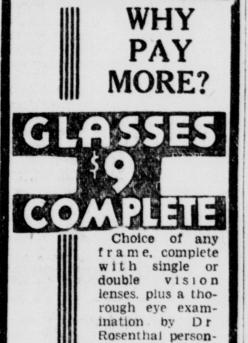
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Funeral services for Mrs. Drusilla McIntyre were held Tuesday afternoon at the home on Hannah street with the Rev. Arthur T. Williams of the Hoover Heights Christian Mission Alliance Tabernacle officiating. Mrs. A. T. Williams and Mrs. A. Anderson sang "My Jesus I Love Thee" and "Does Jesus Care". Pall-

Interment was made in Graceland

morning with the Rev. Fr. J. A.

Bauer and Edward Strable.

Hill cemetery.

Mr. Hengst Funeral.

barrier will act as a reminder.

places. Coming in Neshannock av-Croton M. E. Sunday school, taught selections during the early part of enue one sees what appears to be a stone mountain rising across the Pallbearers and honorary pall- creek. All that ugly hillside that was there to offend the eye has been covered with heavy rip rap stone

> H. Craig, E. E. McGill, Samuel Mooney and Harry Anderson. GUNTON PARK

fifty feet from the water, with stone Members of the Niagara Hose abutments at either end. The stone enjoy a social evening Saturday separating the stone. When it is

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about 30 inches from the sidewalk

and at regular intervals there are

artistic pillars rising about 18 in-

ches above the coping. This re-

rier that was neither safe nor artis-

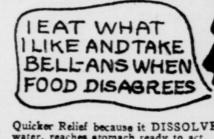
lers up and down the Croton hill

with the pastor, Rev. C. M. Rohr- Locust street district an aqueduct will admire the artistry that has of stone has been constructed that gone into the stone work there and estimate on church property in Dr. | Pallbearers were Howard Gross, will guard against flooded lowlands through it the RWD will be remem-

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ACCIDENT VICTIM'S water from the hill district that in the past has caused residents much CONDITION IS FAIR discomfort when it jumped the Robert Sadler, young son of Mr banks of the ditch that formerly and Mrs. Maurice Sadier of Laurel At George Washington high boulevard, who sustained a fractured

school, stone pillars are being built skull when thrown from his bicycle around the outside edge of the on Highland avenue Monday afterdriveway, and these will be connect- noon when he collided with Charles ed by heavy chains. In the future Fickle of Norwood avenue, passed a there will be no indiscriminate run- fair night, it was stated at the hosning across the lawn, for the chain pital today. Hope is entertained for his recovery, but his condition is still The Croton wall and the stone regarded as serious.



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### WOODRUFF-ANKNEY WEDDING TUESDAY

In the First Baptist church Tueszde the wedding of Miss Gladys are the wedding dates. tose Woodruff, daughter of Mr. and Several of New Castle's prominent

The lovely ring ceremony was per- as roses. ormed by the Rev. H. G. Woodrow | Today reveals that Miss Helen Slavonic Rhapsody . . . . Friedemann just was white snowballs, tulips and of the late David W. Ritchie. ilies of the valley.

The ceremony was witnessed by elatives and a few close friends, ling supper was served. Assisting vas Mrs. Rudolph Baker, who also vas beautiful in yellow and white.

nents with lovely flowers used in ward Cox will act as ushers.

he Out Door Advertising company in her honor. of Rochester, Pa.

Later in the evening a serenade EAST BROOK GARDEN and reception was bestowed upon he young people and they received number of beautiful gifts to be used in their new home at Rochester. The wedding was unique, in that t also celebrated the 11th wedding

enniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ankney and they both received many Upon their return from a honeynoon trip the happy couple will go

### **DELPHIAN SOCIETY** STUDIES POETRY

o housekeeping in Rochester.

the Castleton, studying Dramatic preciated by the listeners. and Narrative Poetry.

Characteristics of these kinds of pallads were presented by Mrs. W.

Browning's "Abt Zogler" as an ex- of Mrs. Charles Black. ample of dramatice monologue and also gave "How They Brought the Good News from Ghent". This meeting was the final one was hostess at a three table game of HADASSAH HEARS

Slippery Rock.

Meetings will be resumed in the

### MISS PITZER REVEALS PLANS FOR WEDDING

lay evening at 6 o'clock was solemn- gagements in the news just now,

Mrs. George Woodruff of Wood young couples have already been treet, to Robert Edward Ankney, married this spring, still others are Scenes from the Nibelungen Ring on of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ankney of planning for dates later this month, Rochester, Pa., formerly of New while June, as always, is still considered the month of brides as weil

before the altar which was beauti- Maxine Pitzer, daughter of Mrs. led with summer flowers. The Bessie Coates Pitzer, of North Libpride was charming in her wedding erty street, has chosen Saturday, BEAUTIFUL WEDDING town of cerelan blue with harmon- June 2, as the date for her marzing accessories. Her bridal bou- riage to David W. Ritchie, Jr., son

who later motored to the home of he bride where a sumptuous wedhe bride where a sumptuous wedSepher and Marian Lockbart of this provided the wedding cake, which ton, and Margaret Wiggins of Pitts- the Unity Baptist church at Harburgh, will be the bridesmaids.

Mrs. Blodwin Davis, Mrs. C. R. Ank- Charles Criss of New Wilmington, style, with blended accessories, and Minnie Kaufmann, Mary Kurtz, ow and white prevailed in appoint- Jr., William McLaughlin and Ed- chids and lilies of the valley. A

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ankney are eral pretty pre-nuptial affairs since Miss Mary Sharpe, at her wedding Blanche Smith, Margaret Boak, vell known in New Castle, the lat- her engagement was announced, 35 years ago, was also carried by the er having been graduated from the this series of parties continuing this, bride. enior high school with the class of Wednesday, evening, with Miss Jane The wedding march was played by titt, Emma McKissick, Ruth Dresh-33. Mr. Ankney is identified with McClure of New Wilmington hostess Miss Laura Whitlatch. During the ler, Josephine McDeavitt, Mary

Mrs. George Stetson was a delightful hostess to the members of

bled. Following the usual business home was decorated with spring meeting a program featuring "Iris" flowers and presented a beautiful was presented. Mrs. Orville Kerr scene. demonstrated and gave a talk concerning the raising of early varieties groom left on an extended tour of of Iris, using many of the varieties the east with stops scheduled at the Woman's Missionary society of Public reception for Miss Kate now in bloom.

Mrs. S. A. Black presented a de- York. scription of later varities. Both ad-Delphian society members had an dresses were filled with interesting blue suit with navy blue trimming. Mrs. O. G. Taylor and the leader was Club, 9:30. nteresting afternoon Tuesday in information and were highly ap-

ing with the month of May were Mrs. George W. Hackett, is affiliat- rendered several vocal selections, poetry were given by Mrs. W. G. offered by Mrs. Stetson, assisted by ed with the American Sheet and Miss Lena Richards assisting at the West State street. Moody while selected traditional her daughter, Sally, and by Miss Tin Plate company. Both are well organ. Virginia Fink.

At a later hour the women ad-Miss Sarah Knott reviewed journed to meet June 26 at the home school.

### Afternoon Bridge. Mrs. Claire Powell of Huey street

of the season and an invitation was bridge Tuesday afternoon to a group accepted by the society for a picnic of friends. Prizes were won by Mrs. at the cottage of Mrs. Charles T. D. H. Shields and Mrs. Powell and Metzler, which is located on the the contests were concluded with

light refreshments. The fortnightly meeting will be fall, the second Tuesday in Sep- held next time with 'Mrs. Harry Stevens of Fairmont avenue.



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### **GALA PROGRAM** ON CLUB TERRACE

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a. A Spanish Village. b. Sancho Panza. c. Dulcinea.

d. Don Quixote Senior High School Band. Almost as numerous as the en-gagements in the news just now. Senior High School Band.

> Senior High School Band. Vocal solo-Mrs. James L. Evans.

Senior High School Band. Vocal solo-Mrs. Collins W. Van

### Senior High School Band.

The ceremony will take place in At a beautiful wedding this mornthe First Presbyterian church at ing in the parlors of the First Baphigh noon. Miss Margaret Reese tist church, Miss Mary E. Sharpe, Mrs. Jessie Crooks, Mrs. Margaret of Mrs. A. H. Borland on Garfield Sankey and Marian Lockhart of this The ceremony was performed by the city, Jane McClure of New Wilming- Rev. William Hammond, pastor of Pettitt and Mrs. Pearl Cook. lansburg.

John Hays Wilson, of Detroit, The bride was dressed in poudre Other aids were Mrs. C. L. Ankney, Mich., will serve as best man. blue taffeta designed in princess Kenneth Atkinson, Howard M. Kirk, she wore a shoulder corsage of or- Carrie Heitzman, Mary Beisel, Marhandkerchief, carried by the bride's Miss Pitzer has been feted at sev- aunt, Mrs. Thomas Hamilton, nee Vogan, Anna Ray, Maude Mitchell,

> ceremony she played several appropriate numbers.

Immediately after the wedding a reception was held in the bride's act play, "Love and War," which de-CLUB IS ENTERTAINED home on Butler avenue, followed by a delightful breakfast served by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Mary E. George Partington, author of the umbine and valley lilies, these com-Sharpe. Twenty-five guests sur-rounded an attractively decorated Mary Myers, members of Company buff and green, forming most atthe East Brook Garden Club Tues- table which featured a large bridal K and Camp 249 S. of V. cake topped with a miniature bride Fourteen members were assem- and groom as the centerpiece. The

Following breakfast, the bride and

known in the younger set. They

After the couple returns they will be at home to their friends at 717 Butler avenue

The annual meeting of the senior of brass. Hadassah, New Castle chapter, took Shalom center, with reports of the officers and chairman showing a progressive year.

Mrs. L. F. Kohn being renamed to the presidency; Mrs. J. Kulkin, Mrs. A. Fisher and Mrs. L. Zieve, vice presidents; Mrs. H. Abkowitz, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. Moresky, treasurer; recording secretary, Mrs. D. Fines, and financial secretary, 467, L. C. B. A. will present a pro- auditorium. Mrs. D. Tobin.

Mrs. J. Hurwitz of Pittsburgh, remen on their work and stressed the Joseph's cultural program with study groups.

Hadassah university hospital build- Jeanne Metz, Miss Coletta Preisel, ing fund, the project on which Ha- Miss Grace Mariacher, Miss Cathdassah is now working, presented leen Blake, Miss Helen Metz, Miss Mrs. Hurwitz with a check for \$100 Anna Mariacher, Miss Rita Metz, as part of New Castle's quota. The social period was presided Monzee, Miss Virginia Katterson, over by the Mesdames Ruzewich, Mrs. Josephine Mariacher, Miss

At Gilfillan Home

Mrs. J. Clyde Gilfillan of Clenmore Metz acting as hostesses. boulevard. They will remain until after Memorial Day.

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### DAUGHTERS ENJOY BIRTHDAY DINNER

There will be a grand gala opening | Lavish use of patriotic symbols sary of its organization and honored number of beautiful gifts.

the past presidents.

6:30 with Commander D. M. Clark ley, Dorothy Riley, Ellen Wood, Mrs. Don Quixote Suite ...... Safranek of Post 100, G. A. R. the only vet- Edward Hoye and Mrs. Samuel tend, and Mrs. Mary McBride Beisel, for entertainment with prizes behead of one of the long tables. Mrs. the latter two guests. Beisel had the honor of blowing out A dainty refection was served folthe glowing candles on the birthday lowing play, Miss Myrtle Riley ascake which centered the table. Semeramide Overture .....Rossini After the singing of "America," the invocation was asked by Mrs. Pearl

Cook, president of the tent. After dinner had been served a program was presented with James Martin singing "A Dream" and 'Macushla," accompanied by Violet Schuler. Mrs. Josephine Hoover gave two splendid readings and greetings were brought by Com-IN FIRST BAPTIST rom of the drum corps; Mrs. Jose- Parker and Ruth Powell were ini-Mrs. Mary M. Beisel, and Mrs. Em-

ma McKissick of the team. Boak, Mrs. Minnie Kaufmann, Mrs. avenue, with Miss Lucille Antico sick, Mrs. Maude Fisher, Mrs. Lucy

Lovely "roses of remembrance" were presented the charter members present: Mrs. Jessie Crooks, Mrs. garet Hammond, Elizabeth Hogue, Rose Tripp, Jessie Mayne, Alice Emma Smith, Rebecca McKissick. Zella George, Nell Knox, Lucy Pet-

The program closed with a three- Miss Emily Parker.

## SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

The semi-annual open meeting of place Tuesday evening at the church. p. m. For traveling the bride wore a The evening's guest speaker was Ladies Golf day, New Castle Field

Mrs. Hackett has been a dental Mrs. Harold Clapie. Greetings were Mahoning Garden club, anniverassistant to Dr. R. C. Gilmore while brought by the president, Mrs. Em- sary party, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wal-Refreshments and favors in keep- Mr. Hackett, the son of Mr. and ory Wolfe, and Miss Eleanor Emery lace, West Madison avenue.

The church was attractively dec- nut street. are graduates of the Senior high orated in garden flowers for the oc- D. W. C., Mrs. Charles Patterson, casion, the altar being banked with Chestnut street. a profusion of colorful blooms inter- S. and D., Mrs. John Britton, East UNEXPECTED CLUB mingled with greenery.

toms of the Caste System." In con- ters program. ANNUAL REPORTS nection with her talk she had on O. M. K., Mrs. J. F. Miller, Knoll display several articles brought from Top Farm. India, especially a number of pieces

Concluding the program, a deplace Tuesday evening in the Beth lightful social hour was enjoyed and Washington street. refreshments were served by Mrs. William Mulcahy and her assistants.

### The election of officers resulted in MOTHERS-DAUGHTERS PROGRAM THURSDAY nue.

On Thursday evening at eight o'clock, the juveniles and the mem- West Madison avenue. bers of the Dramatic club of Branch | Little Flower Club, St. gram of music, songs, recitations New Deal 500, Mrs. Katherine Fee, and readings as well as a one act Grant street. gional president, was the speaker. play in honor of their mothers and he commended the New Castle wo- daughters in the social rooms at St.

The cast includes: Miss Katherine Mrs. P. H. Levine, chairman of Ritchie, Mrs. Elizabeth Fee, Miss Mrs. Frances Colao, Miss Perina Waldman, Rosen, Stone, Barron and Marie Krueger and Mrs. Carrie

At the conclusion of the program a social period will be enjoyed with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Sloane of Bel- Mrs. Anna Blake, Mrs. Ruth Miller, levue, are here for a visit with their Mrs. Rose Fobes, Mrs. Carie Onasch, son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rose King and Mrs. Marie J.

(Additional Society On Page Six)

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AT THE PENN-3 DAYS-STARTS TOMORROW!

### PRETTY SHOWER FOR MRS. ALFRED WILLIAMS

The meeting of the A. O. T. club of summer social evenings this eve- and early summer flowers made the Tuesday evening with Miss Marning at the New Castle Field club tables most attractive Tuesday eve- garet McCreary of Elizabeth street, with an open air band concert by ning in the City building when the was in the nature of a miscellaneous the high school band and special Eliza Winans McBride Tent 20 of shower for one of their number, soloists on the terrace in front of the Daughters of Union Veterans Mrs. Alfred Williams, nee Thora the club house, with the program be- celebrated the thirteenth anniver- Stevenson. The bride received a

> Club guests last evening included A delicious dinner was served at Misses Frances Haydon, Myrtle Rieran of the Civil war able to at- Leonard, Jr. Bridge was provided for whose mother the tent was ing won by Mrs. Earl Yoho, Mrs. Lenamed, in places of honor at the roy Shoaff, Misses Wood and Riley,

> > sisting

The next regular meeting will be with Mrs. Orville Potter of Hillcrest avenue, the date to be announced

### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA HAS SIX NEW MEMBERS

Six Westminster seniors, Misses mander Clark, Walter Palmer of Helen Weingartner, Jane Baker, the Sons of Veterans; Frank Shet- Jane Black, Isabelle Kildoo, Emily phine Hoover of the Sons Auxiliary; tiated into the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity Tuesday evening at the final The past presidents honored were meeting for the season at the home joint hostess.

> The honored guests were presented with beautiful gifts, as is customary upon initiation, the impressive service being in charge of the new president, Miss Hazel Bergland, assisted by Miss Ruth Lewis.

There were eighteen present and during the business session scholarship awards for the year were given to Miss Emily Parker of New Castle, who won the highest scholastic average, and to Miss Helen Whieldon of Mercer, whose work showed the greatest improvement.

A delightful social evening was Dunn, Minnie Ellgass and Myrtle devoted, later, to bridge with favors going to Mrs. Joseph R. McFate and

For the event, the Borland home picted scenes of the Civil war at was beautifully decorated with frathe close of 1865, with Commander grant bouquets of roses, spirea, coltractive decorations.

In serving a dainty repast, Mrs. Borland had the assistance of her AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH sister, Miss Antico, and Miss Mar-

### Thursday

Washington, Philadelphia and New St. John's Lutheran church took Stockman, Arthur McGill school, 8

Idle Bridge, Mrs. Mildred Giering, A. N., Miss Ann Connors, Chest-

Washington street.

Mrs. Taylor's address dealt with L. C. B. A., 467, younger members "India and the Influence and Cus- St. Joseph's church Mothers-Daugh-

> Mothers-Daughters banquet, Wes- sociates in the Unexpected club on ley M. E. church. D. Q., Mrs. Paul Tyrell, East avenue residence of Attorney and

E. M. M., Miss Lillian Myler, Maryland avenue. Sankey street.

R. H. H., Mrs. Ludwig Caiazza, West Washington street. F. O. F., Mrs. Chester Johnson,

Shower For Member. suprise shower Tuesday evening in the W. O. Club in her home Tuesthe home of Mrs. J. Albert Wilson, day evening with cards as the enter-East Morton street, for one of the members of Section E of the Y. L. B. class of the Third U. P. church, Mrs. Fred Sturdevant, who is moving to her new home on Garfield avenue.

during the evening, with a brief business meeting to complete the plans for a garden party June 14 at he home of Mrs. Jennie Shaffer, Butler avenue Lovely flowers in a gorgeous array decorated the home and the table

Informal pastimes were enjoyed

about which the guests sat when a delicious menu was served by the hostess and her aides. Elsie Gibson. Mrs. Jennie Shaffer and Anna Me-

Many beautiful gifts were presented the surprised one, the miscelaneous articles to be used in her new

The next regular meeting of the section will be with Mrs. James Shaw, East Washington street.

### Bridge Party

Mrs. Belle Tullis of West Washington street entertained a coterie of club friends Tuesday afternoon at bridge, following a delicious one o'clock luncheon.

Spring flowers were pretty decorations and those lucky at cards were Mrs. Henry Halle and Mrs. John Butler Mrs. J. A. Wright of the Wright

apartments on East Washington

street, will be hostess in two weeks.

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## AT HUGUS HOME

A delicious dinner followed by a game of cards was a pleasure for as-Tuesday evening in the Highland Mrs. W. K. Hugus.

Spring flowers were effective in decorations and in serving at 7 Blue Eagle, Mrs. Robert Burns, o'clock the hostess had the assistance of Mrs. John Elder, Jr. Covers 1932, Mrs. C. Pugh, Sheridan ave- were arranged for 22 guests, including visitors. Winners of lovely card favors were

Mrs. S. W. Perry, David H. Long, Mrs. Walter W. Braham and Walter W. Braham. The next gathering will be in the Rufus McKinley home on Moody avenue, the date undecided.

W. O. Club Mrs. Mary Parks, Pennsylvania Delightful in every detail was the avenue, entertained the members of

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tainment, with Mrs. Katherine John- WILLING WORKERS son winning the prize for high score. After the serving of refreshments the group was invited to meet June 12 with Mrs. Katherine Johnson, Morris street, at which time there will be an election of officers.

### Miss Bernine Hostess.

Lewis, a former member, at her Miss Clara Bernine was hostess at her home on Northview avenue Tuesday evening to members of the Re-Delta Deck club.

games with pretty favors being awarded Mrs. Sargent Smith and Miss Louise Davies. The hostess' sis- five or thirty will be interested. sister Evelyn assisted with refresh-

In two weeks the club will be ender of Smithfield street.

GOING TO ALIQUIPPA Members of the Willing Workers' Bible class of the First Congregational church are to be entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. James

home in Aliquippa. Those expecting to go down are asked to meet at the church at The hours were devoted to card 6:30 from which place they will be conveyed in cars to the Lewis home. It is expected that about twenty-

Luncheon-Spoon Club. Mrs. W., K. Hugus has invited the tertained by Miss Charlotte Alexan- Luncheon-Spoon club to her home on Highland avenue Friday.

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### FIRES THAT GET AWAY

THE Chicago stockyards fire is the kind of conflagration which the more optimistic students of fire fighting often predict "could never happen again."

They based their confidence on the vast improvement in fire department methods and the record of the last two or three decades, during which such large scale conflagrations have been very few, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Indeed, it is necessary to go back a generation to the Baltimore fire to find a or animals, comes suddenly into beparallel to Saturday's disaster at Chicago.

Oddly enough Newburyport, Mass., suffered the same morning to discover that they are kind of fire less than 24 hours before the flames rose from Chi- new. cago's tinder-dry stock pens. Much smaller than the Chicago fire, of course, it was of the same pattern. It got out of control and spread a long way from its point of origin.

Two such fires within a day naturally prompt the question think much of at the time. . . . It whether fire departments, hampered by reduced budgets, have slipped in efficiency and effectiveness of equipment. Here is a problm for every city to ponder.

### 680,000 ARE GIVEN WORK

Gratifying is that portion of the report of the Department of Labor and Industry which reveals that about 680,000 unemployed persons found work in this state during the past 12 months. There could be no more convincing evidence that we are traveling the road leading to better

The fact that 699,482, or 18.2 percent of the population, still are without employment is just as emphatic evidence that there must be no letdown, not even for a moment, in concerted efforts to speed recovery until Steps" published in 1899, is the secevery individual who desires to work has the opportunity.

### U. S. POSITION IN AVIATION

The yearbook published by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of 8,000,000 copies of "In His Steps." tell us that American aviators led the world in technique and develop- Among other leading sellers during ment during 1933. There is reason to be proud of that record. The the period are 2,000,000 copies of United States is given first place in techincal advancement, in military "Freckles," by Gene Stratton Porand naval aircraft and in air transport operations, but only fourth in the 1,950,000 copies; 1,500,000 copies of will never learn to be careful. number of combat planes. And here is rather a queer coincidence re- "Tom Sawyer"; 1,000,000 of "Huckelvealed by the publication:

Despite the fact that the United States lacks numerical equality with Island"; "Trilby" by Du Maurier France, Great Britain and Italy, American combat forces are larger than also sold 1,000,000; Lindbergh's ture industry have afforder the those of any other nation. According to this statement, we have the Mysterious Rider," 554,000; Sinclair their high priced comedians. Most trained men, but not the planes. It is much easier to produce machines Lewis' "Main Street," 546,300, and of the fun comes from the numerthan skilled aviators.

### THE MONTH OF ROSES

They call June the month of roses. The rose has been called the queen of flowers. If a vote were taken as to the most popular blooming would exceed in number. plant, probably the rose would be elected. "Rosy" cheeks were once con- All of the above except the Bible a dinner tendered to a juvenile sidered the symbol of feminine beauty. Roses have played a great part and "Pilgrim's Progress" are copy- star that the chief monkey-monk of in home life. The old-time cottage usually had its rose bushes, and their righted books. festive blooms solaced the old folks for their toilsome lives.

Roses thrive best in mild and sunny climates, but they are supposed to grow almost anywhere in the temperate zone. If gardeners do not have good luck growing them, their methods of cultivation are probably faulty. They go so far to decorate a dwelling or neighborhood, that people can well be urged to plant them. They will feel well rewarded for the battle with weeds and insects, when these vines burst forth in their annual splendor.

The rose covered cottage has long been a symbol of domestic bliss. People can be happier there surrounded by this blushing loveliness, than they would expect to be in a gorgeous palace with its cares and burdens.

### PROPOSE NEW COIN

The United States Government has minted three-cent pieces on two occasions, without much popular response or success in either.

But a movement is now underfoot, at the suggestion of the News- Might have drifted far apart. paper Publishers' Association, that appears well founded and likely to become a permanent fixture in our coinage system.

Senator Vandenburg, at the suggestion of the publishers, has introduced a bill into the Senate for the creation of a three-cent piece that will be smaller in size than the present penny, containing 30 grams of copper and silver in a three-fourths to one-fourth proportion.

The publishers advance two reasons for the need of such a coin, both of them worth consideration.

First, the three-cent price of practically all newspapers calls for a coin

of this denomination; it would be of great convenience both to the newsboy and the customer. Second, the United States now has a three-cent general postage rate, which seems likely to remain for some time. The need for a three-cent piece in this connection is obvious.

All indications point to the ultimate passage of the Vandenburg Bill although possibly not at this session, with so many major proposals under consideration. It is certain that the public response to the coining of a three-cent piece would be good.

It is interesting to note, on this subject, the country's two previous experiences with three-cent pieces. The first was coined in 1851 and discontinued in 1873 because there was little need for it. But in the meantime, another had been started in 1865 and continued until 1890. Neither "amounted to much" as a necessary portion of the American money system, the historians tell us. But as collectors' gems, they have been in heavy demand ever since they were eliminated. The United States mint still lists \$654,076 worth of three-cent pieces outstanding, most of them, it is estimated, remaining in the hands of the coin collectors.

No drought ever has a deleterous effect on the bathing beauty crop. fying and praising God for all the

The concern that fails to advertise, fails to tell the public the things Luke 2:20. at wants to know.

Congress is about to adjourn, forcing the country to get along withbut new laws until next January.

Advice to would-be writers: It is quite possible to make a living with your pen. Yes, indeed. If you have enough hogs in it.

The desire to make and earn more money is nearly universal, but the disposition to earn it by giving better service is not so common.

Now a nationally known comedian is planning to run for the United States senate. As if that body didn't already have in it enough comedians.

Most people are happier than they think they are.

Some people who say they "can't read poetry" are really poets, but

A fair amount of hypocrisy is necessary for pleasant human relations. "Feeling abused" is not the least

"Saturday's child works hard for her living"-but that's not the worst fate she could have.

of the minor pleasures of life.

If we were suddenly asked, "Just

what do you believe?" most of us would hardly know what to say.

Mother Nature doesn't worry about her children.

Somebody begs you for help. You give it, at some sacrifice. Why is it that that "somebody," from that instant, thinks he has a claim on you and feels hurt when you can help him no longer?

The Perfect Husband is rarely the most exciting or interesting.

Children, in general, maintain a running fight with their elders.

In the heart of the human race three words are written. They are:

Nature goes ahead by jumps, not slowly. Every new species, of plants People change in that same way. They wake up in the

Money does make some people

The sin that rankles most is almost always something we didn't is usually a treachery-to ourselves

Enjoy yourself.

## The World Mud Puddles

Charles M. Sheldon's "In His a chap thus charged. O My gosh! ond best selling book in America The Bible comes first.

The Atlantic Monthly has compiled a list of best sellers in this country since 1875, showing a sale berry Finn": 1,000,000 of "Treasure

### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE CHANGE Used to think of just ourselves, Wanting this and that, I of books upon the shelves, She a dress or hat. Didn't wonder much or care What the future meant. Given enough to eat and wear,

We were quite content. We were drifting blithe of heart, Pleasure seemed the thing. Vows and wedding ring Might have lost their meaning deep

If we'd selfish grown. Life and all it holds grows cheap Lived for self alone.

Then the baby came and all Different seemed to be. With that little fellow small Came a change to me. With a lovely smile she said, Seems she felt it, too: Rightly must our son be led;

Now we must be true."

Pleasure means a little less, Duty something more. We have dreams of happiness Never known before. Life somehow has ceased to be Just a selfish game. Very different folks are we Since the baby came."

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And the shepherds returned, glorithings that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.-St.

Dinner Stories

FORESIGHTEDNESS

perfume.

lover again.

ny?

Billie (to druggist): Please, sir, I

Druggist: What's the idea, son-

Billie: Well I want mother to

know when I've washed my face, so

For Today

Economy Is Burning Up A Tank Full Of Gas In Order To Get To A Fifty-cent Church Supper.

Just as soon as a primary elec- anything?" want some soap with an extra strong tion is over a lot of discontents start out to lick the fortunate nominees. And it's most always the members of per?" the nominee's party.



WHEN HOG MEETS HOG

clear back to Adam's time

words that are sublime.

for all they say is true.

have to say.

with soft soap.

It's Hard To Tell

When A Stubborn

Views Whether You

Convince Him Or

Makes Him Tired.

Man Agrees With Your

## Hints and Dints

long, hang-dog face spotted with

A law in Massachusettes prohibits the marriage of a person who is a defendant in a murder suit and defending himself on the grounds of insanity. A woman wanted to marry I always stop to listen to what they

As a Matter Of Fairness To Others Reformers Hurry To See An Immodest Play So They Can Criticise It.

A survey shows so far this year more automobile accidents have been caused by carelessness than ter; "Ben Hur," by Lew Wallace, ever before. It seems some wild ones

AND NOW I'LL TELL ONE

The executives of the moving pic-"We," 594,000; Zane Grey's "The world about as much fun as have Durant's "History of Philosophy," ous gala occasions at which the executives are called upon to make How about Bunyan's "Pilgrim speeches. As these men are better Progress?" If there was some way at picture making than at speech knocking that party for many years of determining the number sold, it making, the listeners can always is now turning his scolding to the is believed only the sale of the Bible count on at least one "bull" to a Democrats. He ought to have a speech. It was on the occasion of party of his own. one of the picture companies made the speech of the evening. Prior to his address several other speakers had dwelt upon the artistry of the juvenile star, fortelling a glowing future on the screen. The chief speaker, however, felt that the mother of the child merited some of | It is hard to tell what made the the praise that was being so lav- Indian savage. His squaw didn't ishly spent. Placing his hand on the swipe his tobacco. shoulder of the mother, his voice filled with emotion, he began: "My friends: While we are here this evening to honor the genius of our lit- house?" tle star, let us not forget the honor due the goose that laid the golden ply love the loggia.

The Derby Hat Always Regrets It's Failure To Stop When It Comes To The Low Places.

rubber wheels on them. This will hasn't been away. eliminate about the worst noise to be heard near a trolley line. Now if the auto horn blowing could be knocked out also we would be getting back to near normal.

Hub-"Three policemen have been watching Brown's house constantly the last two nights." Bub-"What'd Brown do?" "Hired a new cook."

American womanhood is not going to be satisfied until she gets her picture on the first page of a dollar bill. But we hesitate to suggest that she ought to be put on a 59 cent dollar.

TODAY'S STORYETTE When the tramp called at the backdoor the lady wouldn't listen to his plea. "If you don't go away," she said,

"But," answered the tramp quietly 'your husband is not at home." The lady looked chagrined. "How do you know that?" she inquired.

If it isn't cruel to trap the wolf the cat that kills your birds?

Some Folk's Idea Of

Blinding a Back Seat Driver Doesn't Do

Food authorities in Harrisburg are going to prosecute the makers of ice We shall go mad."

at least have to make it cold. I waited for my order of soup And read each other's titles clear in For an hour and a minute

and I listen till they're through And enjoy the whole performance I asked for the main dinner course, "Twas a fricasseed pullet My appetite shortly was checked Our big mistake was in thinking By a bone in my gullet. that we could clean up the world

> A chocolate eclair, An iron gray hair.

> found An escape quite pathetic

Senator Borah, who claims to be By a strong anaesthetic. Republican and who has been Some day the police will get him

for parking too long. Most Of The French Pastry And Swedish

In This Country Have

WHEN FRIENDSHIP FADES "How do you like your new

"Oh, it's charming. And I sim-

'And isnt your husband jealous?" A Western paper suggests we should have a "Mind Your Own Business" week. If the idea is adopted there will be a lot more people

They are now saying that "the can also be done when the police It is predicted that in the not far farmer is coming back." It would be distant future trolly cars will have true to say that he is the fellow who

> Hot Dog Stands And Billboards That So Mar The Scenery For The Motorists Would Look Like a Message From Heaven To The Trans-Atlantic Flyer.

with no occupation.

Taking a chance by planting beans, tomatoes etc., early often gets one ing horse. The head, painted red, let him beware who would touch early stuff. Of course a freeze makes and with the slime and sea weed it!" You know what happened to one start all over again.



But the happiest winner of a beauty contest is the one who hears

We know a chap who does the that kills your sheep, what about wife hang it on the line because he napkin for breakfast? does not want the neighbors to know he does the rubbing and wringing Some men still have a bit of pride. It's also a good thing to not have other wive, see so they can also make their husbands do the washing-and some would!

> Him:-"Yes" life?" Good:-"Shall I cook it for sup-

"No. It was the game warden!"

We have always felt that we were We are still curious as to what the government might get out a crich Mesmer, b. 1734, physician. He visit the beauty spots of the world has just been confirmed by a new couldn't even keep him in iail af- suckers

world. We shall see what we shall

ter they hunted him around the

Forget To Gag 'Em.

Any Good If You

When a road hog meets a road hog stuff. This is the first time we ever apologetic smile. They bless each other's ancestors REALISM IN A RESTAURANT CONFUSION

It made its appearance at last They yell and swear and blackguard With the waiter's thumb in it.

> I wished something dainty, I ordered From the creamy recesses I salvaged

From the dangers of dining I've

I now eat my meals fortified The gangster isn't above the law.

Cheese You See Never Seen A Steamship.

Still, it seems a shame to get rid some kind of government job.

Bim-"How did the story you ships cooked up to tell your wife pan Bam-"It ended in a family stew.

Free people are those who don't mind the collar because it is called something else. Step Out Of The Shadows If You

Want To Enjoy The Bright Things In Life. In Kansas the police use the radio on their car to assist the dog catcher in his work. Perhaps this

cars here get equipped with radios. MONSTER OF DEEP

Loch Ness, Scotland, stirred the citizens of Liverpool, England, when a strange looking animal was seen in parte, a small town boy who made roes lassoed the monster the crowd crowned himself king of Italy by retreated to a safe distance. A few placing the 13-century-old crown of of the more venturesome approach- Lombardy upon his head and deed and found it to be a child's rock- claring: "God has given it to me. gave it a fearful appearance but it Bonaparte. was still a toy.

"No," replied the poultryman; "I

Soups folks ponder so long over on the menu cards are all made from the same stock.

The Sign "Walk In" Never Attracts Much

Curiosity. It's The "No Admittance" That Gets A Fellow's Goat. Dad: "Young man, you should

ers no boss.

### The World At A Glance

Innermost Thoughts Of One New Yorker He Pleads For A Planned Social Order Sees Only Confusion At Present Time

By LESLIE EICHEL Central Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, May 23 .- Some- ward independence economically is

thoughts. was weary. The noise of a huge will sink. city is jarring to the nerves during

the first warm weather. "Life has become terrible," he

Then he shrugged his shoulders and smiled. "Ah, I must not say SOCIAL LEGISLATION

that. I have plenty to eat." But there were shadows under his "Bitterness is increasing. It is

German against the Jew, and the Jew against the German, Perhaps Communists, even the anti-gold standard nations against the gold

"I am not given to sentimental- to rule us, but unless and until ity, but don't you think our first such a plan is presented, not only to again from there.'

The downcast New Yorker con-

is fighting-or whether he is beat.

use that term in the sense of a of the bitter and the false calumto proceed straight toward the ob- darkness will go madly on.

We must have medicine to cure us! er must be able to withstand the We cannot go on in this manner, onslaughts and the calumnies of cream who use too much air in their The man looked up, with an lust. He must face his own ranks.

heard of wind in ice cream. They "Life is getting on my nerves," he mit his own mistakes. He must look

The man went on: now. As ever, politicians fear to webs. Education. Broad-minded-

isn't medicine bitter? But it was not bold. It was not were banished to the frozen land of broad. It wavered with the cur- the Antarctic. rents. Only those who have the peaceful environment, life is a strength to row upstream gained. struggle, a constant revolt, a battle

we? Only nostrums. better off than the worker. I do hatred? What we need is heresy to not smugly say he is better pro-political shibboleths.

tected than I. I am wiser. Each step toward security, each step to-

times a New Yorker becomes human, a higher rung on the ladder "I am, however, putty in those swirling currents. I may swim

One such came to me today. He longer than the worker, but I, too. "If the day of individualism has passed to make way for collectivism, then we must have complete

collectivism in a hurry, or I shall

that social legislation would pass a

I ought not to say that, but why lions of other men-must have a there is the American against the jective. Even if this be evolution

code should be:: 'Brotherly love'? the United States but to the world, Let that be basic, and begin all over we shall continue to suffer, and we shall grow more bitter, and class will be against class, and nation agains

indoubtedly has in mind—a world dent Roosevelt himself) to point the

jective he has in mind. If so, he men who are inspired by greed and too. He must be big enough to adforward. He must go forward! "To hesitate will be too late.

"No!" the man responded. "Com-"We have confusion in the world mon sense. Knocking out the cobspeak the truth. It is bitter. But ness. That's all we need. . . . And a rest from hatreds. . . . Man would "The NRA began of good purpose, be brotherly if preachers of hate

"Revolution?" I asked.

"And what other policies have against droughts, floods, disease. What chance have we if we con-"I am a middle class man. I am tinue to dwell in superstition and

## TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

son, was hanged at Execution Dock, Sis. (See "In the Good Old Days") London, for piracy, without having revealed the whereabouts of the Germany of the unfit when all they need is treasure he is supposed to have Douglas Ullman, known as Fairtaken from Spanish and French banks, b. 1883, cinemactor.

> Kidd loot it hopes is buried there.) ican statesman and patriot of Rev- ever since. \*\*\* James Buchanan olutionary days who had often ex- Eads, b. 1820, engineer who built in pressed a wish that his death might 100 days eight ironclad steamers

killed by a lightning bolt! .Iay 23, 1788-South Carolina rat- vidow of multi-millionaire Smith ified the Constitution, became the eighth state. Mottoes: Prepared in

May 23, 1805.-Napoleon Bonaa large pond there. As several he- good in the biggest French city, actor. "" Herbert Marshall, b. 1890.

May 23, 1823-Home, Sweet Home, yourself?" asked the inquisitive vis- Payne, then 33, an American who never had a home, was first heard publicly in London. It was sung by Anna Maria Tree when the opera "Clari, Maid of Milan." of which it who are able to avoid much of the was a part, had its initial perfor- rigors of northern winters by going mance in London.

war on Germany and Austria, began If it is necessary for you to reminded professor who tucked his to shooting German and Austrians main in a locality, don't complain family washing, but he makes his waffle under his chin and ate his with guns and shells supplied by about its disadvantages but accept obliging German and Austrian mu- them sensibly. nitions manufacturers. Among Ital- Have you ever thought how forians who answered the call to colors tunate you are to have a constituwas one B. Mussilini, private. Fight- tion that will stand severe weather? ing on the other side was one A. Suppose you were delicate and Hitler, private.

Her:-"Well, dear, did you shoot settle down to one girl. Do you ex- tended a public dinner given by 2,- you feel you had a heavy cross to pect to be a rolling stone all your 000 co-religionists of David Brown, bear? New York philanthropist, recanted Acclimated to the section where Son: "Sure, a rolling stone gath- his attacks on Jews and paid tribute you have spent most of your life. to Brown and his race.

I doing he opened vast new fields of Memorable Days-May 23, 1701.- psychotherapy, psychology, sugges-Captain William Kidd, minister's tion, faith-healing and psychoanaly-

Catherine I of Russia, b. 1729 in

Thomas Hood, b. 1799, English (A company of British adventur- humorist poet. \*\*\* Ambrose E. Burners now is bound for the Salvage side, b. 1824, tailor's apprentice who Islands to hunt for \$20,000,000 of became a distinguished Union general, governor and senator of Rhode Island. His kind of hairy appen-May 23, 1783.-James Otis, Amer- dages have been called "burnsides" be by a stroke of lightning, died at for the Union navy. His steel-arch 58. Standing in the door of his cridge across the Mississippi at St.

home at Andover, Mass., during a Louis is still regarded as the finest thunder shower, he was instantly of its type in the world. Elspeth (Libby) Holman Reynolds. b. 1906, one-time blues singer and

Reynolds Mabel Walker Willebrandt, b. 1883. Spirit and Wealth. While I Breathe famed woman lawyer, one-time pro-Tales of sighting a sea serpent in I Hope. Flower: Yellow Jessamine. hibition enforcement figure who now represents winemakers, " \*\* Chester Beach, b. 1881, distinguished artist, \*\*\* James Gleason, b. 1886, cinem-

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NEVER ENVY THOSE WHO TRAVEL

to sunny climates? Ironically, the composer of Home. You would get a lot more out of

Why envy the fortunate persons

Why not be philosophical?

obliged to live in sunny sections for healths sake.

May 23, 1929.-Henry Ford at- In such circumstances, wouldn't

you need what it produces to feel well and happy As a final blow at Wall Street Notable Nativities, May 23 .- Fred- Many persons financially able to

that she won't make me do it all like Columbus in some ways. This will be done to Mr. Insull. They bulletin teaching people not to be was first to develop hypnosis as a prefer to stay where they've spent diagnostic and curative agent; in so the greater part of their lives.

a jury say: "Not guilty" "What caused the fire in the Sweet Home, Sir Henry Bishop, is life if you would think less and com-'I shall call my husband.' as little known as the opera for plain less of what they are able to match factory?" The Last Magazine "I understand there was too much | visich the song was composed. Salesman We Sent To friction among the heads of the College Had Two May 23, 1916.-Italy, treaty-ally If it's something you can't do. different departments." Children and The Gout. "Because a man with a wife like of Germany and Austria, declared why not be resigned to the fact? Have you heard of the absentyou is never at home.

used an incubator."

Former Principal

Of Mount Jackson

F. F. Foltz, Of Mercer, Dies

Following Operation Tues-

day Evening

F. F. Foltz, aged 59 years, of Mer-

cer, former principal of Mt. Jackson

high school, died in the Mercer hos-

pital Tuesday evening, following a

major operation from which he

After serving as principal at Mt.

Jackson in 1932-33 Mr. Foltz retired

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Nel-

lie May Davis Foltz; four sons, Dr.

Victor Foltz, of Somerset, and Leon-

ard, Eugene, and Fred, at home;

erset, and Mrs. Mary Bittner of

Plan Commencement

Carried Out From June 1

To June 5

Plans have been completed for the

eighty-sixth annual commencement

of Geneva College, at Beaver Falls,

when diplomas will be presented to

opens with the senior class play on

school auditorium Sunday evening,

Monday will be featured by Class

10 o'clock Tuesday morning on the

college campus. The commencement

seminary in Pittsburgh. This will be

followed by the Commencement

All hours specified in the pro-

**Expected Sunday** 

gram are Daylight Saving Time.

First M. E.; Braham

Will Preside

Attorney W. Walter Braham will

preside as chairman over the public

Wright Leonard of the Methodist

will speak on some anti-war theme

in the auditorium of the First M.

E. church on Sunday afternoon, May

Bishop Leonard, only recently

ranked as one of America's first 25

Marriage Licenses

Nellie Krupa. New Castle, R. D. 7

William G. Warner.....Pittsburgh

Howard Libert ..... North Lima, O.

Alice Lebert ..... Youngstown, O.

Willie Owens.....Pittsburgh

Mary Elizabeth Sharpe, 717 But-

L. E. Christley, referee of the

Fascetti vs. Sharon Coal and Lime-

stone company; Jordan Bailey vs.

A. S. & T. P. company and Beulah Hogue vs. Home Coal company.

**TESTIMONY TODAY** 

Edward C. Hackett, 932 Adams St.

HEAR COMPENSATION

Helen D. Castriota....Pittsburgh

Cure of War.

luncheon in McKee Hall.

**Bishop Leonard** 

The commencement week program

a large class of graduates.

Alumni reunion at 6:30 p. m.

June 3, at 7:45.

At Geneva College

because of his health.

## Chamber Of Commerce Has Enviable Record Of Achievement Here

Worthwhile Projects; Co-Operating In

Others

Big Payroll

Instrumental In Securing Industry Which Now Has

As a background of the forward looking program now being undertaken by the Chamber of Commerce, the first phase of which was the mailing of project questionnaires to nearly 1,500 business and professional men and women of New Castle. a statement of past activities and accomplishments of that organization has just been made. These activities cover a wide field of endeavor and are reflected in every branch of industry and business in the city of New Castle

The statement shows that one industry whose selection of New Castle as a manufacturing site was due to the energies of the Chamber of Commerce in that direction. This industry, a newcomer, and which has just begun its local growth, already releases annual payrolls averaging more than \$350,000 per year, having shown a steady growth from the time operations were begun, with prospects of payroll growth reaching \$750,000 to \$1,000,000 per year within a very short time. The acquisition of this industry is likewise tending towards diversification of industry in New Castle, a condition much to be

### Saves Citizens Money.

Many other activities of the while less spectacular, have never- ing of thousands of dollars annually theless resulted in the saving of for merchants

professional man and investor alike. any purpose, saving residents count-The new project questionnaire less thousands of dollars annually. sent out to nearly 1,500 business and | Was the primary agency in bringprofessional men and women a short ing about the purchase of highway time ago has been pouring into materials used on highway construc-Chamber of Commerce headquarters tion, thus giving employment to

Just Unpacked—200 New **Summer Dresses** 

Silks, eyelets, seersuckers, tissue ginghams, plenty of

BUY TWO OR THREE ON OUR EASY BUDGET PLAN.

\$2.95

**WOLFE'S** Smart Shop

New Castle, Pa.

Van Camp's MILK. 3 tall

Gauze TISSUE. 6 rolls

Longhorn or Brick CHEESE, 2 lbs......

Butler's

Has In a ugurated Many in gratifying numbers, according to A. W. Chilton, secretary of the organization. A force is now engaged in a careful analysis of these returns, classifying and tabulating the of town, announce the birth of a son suggestions and recommendations in Sharpsville, Pa., on Monday, May embodied therein, with a view of 21. building the immediate projects program of the Chamber of Commerce. The statement of past activities and accomplishments of the chamber follows:

What the Chamber of Commerce Has Done. Compiled industrial survey, one of

most complete in United States. Sponsored movement resulting in erection of Castleton hotel. Cooperated in conducting T. B. tests of cattle in Lawrence county. Focused official action in develop-

nent of Pymatuning dam. Conducted national community advertising in magazines, road signs,

trade magazines, etc. Conducted studies of cost of municipal governments in cities comparable to New Castle resulting in tax

savings to taxpayers. Cooperated with local labor groups in maintaining continuous employ-

Maintains clearing house for exchange of community-interest ideas and projects.

community-wide sales events for the local chapter of the Women's

vention city for western Pennsyl- ed Presbyterian church. Dr. Eliza-

Organized merchants' division of principal address of the session. Chamber of Commerce. Cooperated with the New Castle planning commission in building to-

wards a New Castle of the future. Active in sponsoring erection of new court house Elimination of promiscuous adver-Chamber of Commerce, it was shown, tising schemes, resulting in the sav-

Secured municipal ordinance preclasses-wage earner, home owner, venting promiscuous soliciting for

Cooperated with federal govern-

ment in local establishment of NRA. Aided in improving city's lighting system at no increased cost. sored community Christmas decora-

tion of business district. Sponsored and developed Civic Loyalty league. Took initiative in securing ap-

proval of erection of new armory. Brought new industry to New Castle which today releases \$350,000 payroll per year, with prospects of growing in near future to \$750,000 or \$1,000,000 per year. Cooperated with all agencies in

establishing Community Chest, resulting in savings for all concerned. office using local architect, local la-

Inaugurated steps resulting in erection of new state highway build-

Cooperated in financial campaign of Jameson Memorial hospital. of unemployment relief.

Answers thousands of letters and queries regarding various phases of business and community life. Was primarily responsible for se-

curing allocation of federal funds for local public construction under PWA. Acted as agency in maintaining proper balance between labor and

Organized effort and has been responsible for approval of waterway between New Castle and Ohio river. Has acted as watch-dog in guarding community against fly-by-night speaker, advocating the North Merpromotion schemes, thus saving cer street site for a new court house, thousands of dollars for local in-

PASSES EXAM Mrs. Amleto Acquaviva, of 423 East Reynolds street, received word on Tuesday afternoon from Harrisburg, that she successfully passed the Pennsylvania Nurses State Board examination.

LOOK

Kokohart, 3 lbs.



RED RAVEN COFFEE

Rolled Oats, 25c Hamburg, fresh ground, 3 lbs. Beef Liver, Soap Chips. SUOSIO'S

THURS. SPECIAL SHIP REPAIR

Men's HATS .00

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L. AIELLO Says: A pair of

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FOR GUARANTEED SATIS-FACTION BRING THEM TO

Goodyear Shoe

REPAIR SHOP 15 East Washington St. Next to Penna. Power Bldg.

## **New Wilmington**

New Wilmington borough broke precedent in the month of April when Burgess McKean reported at the recent monthly meeting of Boro Council that \$18 had been assessed and collected in fines on drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chapin, east

FRESHMEN FROLIC AT FORKS failed to rally. With a delightful environment in Mr. Foltz was widely known as which to gambol, swim and frolic, an educator in Western Pennsylthe freshman class of New Wilming- vania. A graduate of Grove City ton high school had a lovely time at college, he was principal of the the Forks on Tuesday afternoon af- schools at West Middlesex, Wheatter school. The tables, heaped high land, Farrell and Somerset, Pa. He with delicacies of all kinds, was the also served two terms as county sugreatest entertainment of the after- perintendent of schools in Mercer noon, although swimming and games | county, shared in the general good time. Approximately 20 were present.

### RECEIVES POSITION

Lawrence Kauffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kauffman of West Neshannock avenue, began work on three daughters, Sadie May Foltz, Monday with the A. & P. Tea com- at home; Mrs. Francis Hay of Sompany in one of its towntown stores in Pittsburgh. He will receive his Meyersdale. He also leaves his training as clerk for several months and will be promoted to a managership with the advent of the opening Grove City. of future stores.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET

Ladeis of the various congrega-Sponsored and directed various tions of the town are meeting with a number of years. Christian Temperance Union this af-Established New Castle as the con- ternoon in the basement of the Unitbeth McLaughry will deliver the

### CWA WORK HALTED

Since the respite of CWA work in Graduation Exercises Will Be the community last month no funds have been granted New Wilmington to recontinue incompleted projects

The lawn in the rear of the school house property has been dumped with load after load of dirt from the excavation prior to the erection of a coal cellar and the lawn will need a great deal of work before any presentable appearance can be made. The project at the swimming pool needs several weeks yet before any considerable progress can be made Friday evening, June 1, followed by as does the project on Maple street the Baccalaureate sermon in the extension

Boro officials are working strenuously in an effort to secure additional funds for the completion of Day exercises at 10 a. m., special the work.

## Today Is The Day

(Continued From Page Four)

Harold Samuel, b. 1879, composer

and pianist. "Parson" Mason Locke Weems, b. Sponsored erection of new post- 1825. He lied in giving Washington the reputation of never having told bor and local material in its con- a lie. (In his Life of Washington, popular in the Eighties.)

In The "Good Old Days"-At the Pittsburgh Divine To Speak At time Mesmer introduced his hypnotic-pschoanalytic methods of treatment in the 18th century, unfor-Has aided materially in all phases tunates who suffered from mental ailments were flogged to drive the devil out of them; or bound to a wheel and spun around until they foamed at the mouth; or treated program at which Bishop Adna with purgatives and blood-letting!

### ATTORNEY MERCER SPEAKER AT MEETING

NOT PATTERSON In last Saturday's issue of The News, credit was given to Attorney Clarence Patterson, as the leading when it should have been Attorney J. Roy Mercer. Mr. Patterson, who er to be brought to New Castle by the bridge at 6:30. was not at the meeting, was natur- the anti-war council since Dr. Alden ally surprised to find that he had G. Alley spoke here on January 7 made a speech, and Attorney Mercer, who made the speech, was equally surprised to find it credited to Patterson. The reporter who wrote the story blames the error on

some strange caper of his sub-con-

scious mind, provided he has one.

SPECIAL TONIGHT AND THURSDAY! Argo Gloss Starch, 3 lb box 176 Silver Dust, 2 boxes . . . . . Arbuckle's Sugar,

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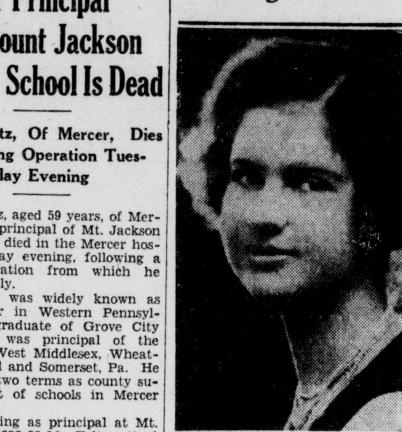
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**BLACK** and WHITE KITCHEN OUTFITS On Display at the

FURNITURE CO.

127 East Long Ave. OPEN EVERY WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY **EVENING** 

### Missing Musician



Eleanor Van Sant

Philadelphia police started nationwide search for Eleanor Larue Van Sant, 27-year-old music student and daughter of a socially prominent Philadelphia family. She disap-peared at Atlantic City April 5th. (Central Press)

### mother and two sisters, Miss Maida Foltz and Marian Ruth Foltz, of Pageant Episodes Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the **Entertain Kiwanis** Mercer M. E. church, where he had taught the Randolph Bible class for

West Side, Mahoning Pupils Perform At Luncheon; Vets To Be Guests

The Kiwanis club, at its weekly luncheon Wednesday in The Castleton, saw pupils of the West Side and Mahoning schools reenact two of the outstanding episodes of the recent educational pageant which nearly 1,000 New Castle children gave twice at the Cathedral.

One of the episodes stressed the modern "three r's" of education, the restoration of the complete school program, the reorganization of the units of school administration and the revision of the methods of school support in the hope of easing the

burden on real estate. President J. Daniel Reebel announced that on June 16 the New Castle club will join with others class reunions at 1 o'clock, and the of the central Western Pennsylvania division for an inter-club rally at of Kiwanis International is in sesaddress will be delivered by Robert sion in Toronto, Ont., clubs through-J. C. McKnight, D. D. Ph. D., presi- out the nation will be holding prodent of the Reformed Presbyterian grams simultaneously.

The club will play host to Lawrence county's G. A. R. veterans at its luncheon-meeting on June 6.

## Daughters Plan Memorial Service

At a business meeting of the Daughters of Union Veterans the plans were completed for the annual memorial service in memory of the members who have passed on, as well as veterans of the Civil War, for Sunday afternoon, May 27. Mrs. Ethel Hoon, chaplain, will have charge of the services at the monument on the public square. The members will meet at the City

building at 3:45 p. m. and with po-Episcopal church, from Pittsburgh, of the Daughters in uniform, the lice escort there will be a parade degree team. Company K uniformed rank and the drum corps of the Sons of Veterans, with allied orders. Dr. C. B. Wingerd will make the

address at the square, and a quartet of the Central Presbyterian preachers, comes here to speak at a church will sing. The group will remass meeting which the Lawrence march to the City building, where County Council on the Cause and refreshments will be served the drum corps and then the group will Bishop Leonard is the first speak- take part in the water service at

## Credit Bureau **Members To Meet**

Frank Jakell......Volant, R. D. 2 Members of the New Castle Credit Exchange will hold the second of a series of meetings for the purpose of coordinating the interest of the members at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening. The meeting will be preceded by dinner at 6:15.

Earl Harris......Cleveland, O. SMALL FIRE AT

CURRY LUMBER CO. Firemen were called to the plant of the Curry Lumber company on West State street at 1:45 this afterler Ave. ......New Castle noon, where a small blaze which

threatened the lumber yard was extinguished with but little damage.

SEVEN ARRESTS State Workmen's Compensation Only seven were arrested by police board, today took testimony in cases last night. None were charged with as follows: Edward J. Brown vs. a serious crime. Of the seven one Steel Car Forge company; Alfonso was held for violating the liquor law.

> I CAN LOCATE THIS GAS LEAK



THE COLUMN GOING

**Buddy Poppies Honor Memory** Of War's Dead

Harry L. McBride Post Sponsors Annual Sale On Saturday

BIG RESPONSE EXPECTED HERE

"Please buy a Buddy Poppy!"

Join one A. A. A

It's a terrible feeling-to

know that you are stranded

out on a lonely road or in a

city late at night-to won-

der where, and how, you

are going to get assistance.

You never know when you

telephone the club or our

Service station. An emer-

out a spare.

to belong /o

New Castle's response to that appeal Saturday, May 26, will indicate the depth of its respect and gratitude to those soldiers, sailors, and marines whose memory will be honored on Memorial Day. For the thirteenth annual Buddy Poppy sale, to be conducted here and in approximately three thousand other cities in the United, is the traditional means followed by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States for obtaining funds for their disabled comrades and for the orphaned children of America's war dead.

Local arrangements for the Harry L. McBride post's participation in the national observance have been completed. Chairman Charles Marshall stated.

Each Buddy Poppy,-made by a disabled veteran to be sold on the streets of New Castle, will bear a small label, guaranteeing that it is a genuine Buddy Poppy, copyrighted by the V. F. W.

Under the plans worked out by Chairman Marshall and his aides, the workers will be divided into groups, each of which has been assigned a definite territory. The entire downtown section, including stores, office buildings, and intersections will be covered by the V. F. W. workers, many of whom have participated in these events before

## Name Officers; **Annual Meeting**

Reports Of Spiritual Welfare Work Given By Neighborhood House Workers

The annual meeting of the board of directors and others interested in the Americanization Society of the Neighborhood House was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs Charles Greer, North Jefferson St Reports of the year were given by Miss Christine Butler, welfare worker at the mission, and Miss Mollie Davis, treasurer.

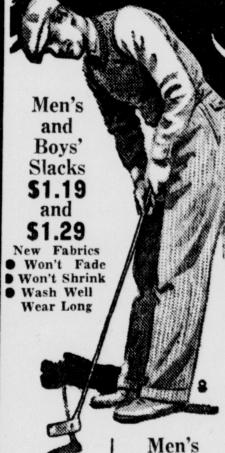
Officers named for the coming year were Mrs. Charles Greer, president; Miss Laura Marquis, A. A. Webb and John Emery, vice-president; Anne Aiken, recording secretary; Miss S. Lewis, corresponding secretary and Mrs. T. J. Hamilton,

Plans were made to carry on during the coming year and refreshments were served by the officers.

BEAMS HERE

Beams to be used for reinforcing the second floor have arrived and soon will be installed at the police patrol garage. The partition between the room in the East Street building occupied formerly by a fire truck and the police patrol barn is being torn out.

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Full cut, 88-

square nainsook union suits for men. These are

suits, bar tacked

at seams: in sizes

Men's

Moosehide

Socks

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eryday work socks that will

wear. Sizes 10 to 12. Colors: brown,

navy, grey and black.

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Suits

- real

SPECIAL! Men's Dress Socks

10c First quality rayon dress socks fancy patterns. Sizes 10 to 111/2.

Work Socks 2 Pairs for 25c Uncle Sam work socks in grey, brown and blue mix.

Athletic Shirts 25c

95c Fine combed yarn union suits for men. Sizes Full combed bargain for those who want ankle sizes, 32 to 46.

maintain emergency roador some member of your service cars. Your memfamily are going to be in bership card in this club that position - a breakentitles you to full memberdown, or accident, or even ship privileges in any other a flat tire when you're with-A. A. A. motor club - you are a member of the A. A. A. club in the city where you But you'll never have to are stopping. worry if you belong to this club. For if you are a mem-The slight cost of a member, all you need to do is to

Even though you are travel-

ing hundreds of miles from

home, this protection is

still available. For there

are 1,046 motor clubs affil-

iated with the American

Automobile Association,

and practically all of them

bership will be repaid many times over. For this is but one of many advangency road service car tages of belonging to an will be dis- A. A. A. motor club. Come patched im- in today, or telephone the mediately to club secretary and get comyour rescue. plete details.

## New Castle Motor Club

... that terrible, helpless. lonely feeling-

Then the AAA emergency

road service comes to the rescue..

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AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION World's Largest Federation of Motor Vehicle Owners-Established 1902

Meets Thursday

Cause and Cure of War will meet in

the Y. W. C. A. with "The Evolv-

Fluffy Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Green Peas.

Muffins or Rolls and Butter. Coffee, Tea, Iced

Tea, Iced Coffee or Milk. Ice Cream or Fruit

The Rev. C. S. Joshua is chairman of the group and the discussion of 'Can the United States feel secure from threat of war without maintaining friendly co-operation with other nations" will be led by Marthe Lawrence county group for Marks

States" as the subject for discus-

ing Foreign Policy of the United The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

guerite White and Mrs. Lawrence

## THURSDAY Re-Opening Dinner SERVED FROM 11 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

AT OUR FOUNTAIN: FRESH STRAWBERRY TULIP SUNDAE 10c

5c and 10c Store-Restaurant and Fountain.

3 DAYS ONLY NEW DIMES FOR OLD PLUGS 10c Allowance for Old Plugs on Purchase of NEW SPARK PLUGS Bring in those old plugs! Let's credit you a dime apiece for them on the purchase of new. high quality Cross Country Plugs! Remember, Cross Country makes

starting easier, assures more miles per gallon of gas, improves motor performance, increases

speed! Step on it! . . . This offer for Thursday, Friday and Satur-Sears, Roebuck and Co.

26-28 North Jefferson St.



### **ALUMNI ASSOCIATION** AT HALTHNORTH HOME

were adopted. Mrs. McNeil read a ance by Miss Katherine Hartsuff. poem, "The Normal Girls" written by Katharine Foulke.

The following chairmen of combership, Mrs. R. R. McGeorge; publicity, Mrs. Fred R. Cooney and social, Mrs. William C. Falls.

Plans were made for a picnic in July at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Falls, Neshannock Falls.

### Farewell Party

A party of farewell for Rev. and The little ladies resembled spring Mrs. C. C. Ryan and their two flowers in their dainty colored frocks ning when the members of the in their pretty little suits. Friendship class of the Christian Various kinds of games were the

workers there. They will leave here out in pink and white. people before sailing. The Rev. Ry- lovely gifts. an will occupy the pulpit of the Gospel Tabernacle, Pearson street, the last Sunday he is in the city.

A lovely gift was presented the ing presented a public recital in the Ryans as a token of the love of the Highland U. P. church last night. number of the other classes of the the following students: Sondra church have presented the family Hamilton, Bobby Payne, Earleen

close of the evening

## Market 13 East Long Ave.

PORK CHOPS. VEAL CHOPS,

CHUCK ROAST, Rex Nut or Silver Nut OLEO, 3 lbs..... BEEF LIVER.

Ginger, Birch or Rootbeer

bottle ..... 9c 



See Friday's News for Clover Farm

WEEK-END **SPECIALS** 



2 DAYS ONLY Edward G. Robinson

Also Good Comedy and

COMING FRI. & SAT.

'MYSTERY LINER'



TODAY ONLY

MYRT and MARGE with Myrtle Drake, Donna Damerell, Ted Healy and Eddie Foy, Jr.

-ALSO-POLICE CAR 17

with Tim McCoy and Evalyn Knapp

THURS.-FRI. "Gambling Lady"

Tuesday evening the Lawrence Miss Thelma Heath of North Ray County Indiana Alumni association street entertained a group of young of Indiana State Teachers' college folks last evening as a compliment met with Mrs. C. Fred Haltnorth, to Miss Bertha McCart of Lexing-Englewood avenue with Mrs. J. A. ton, Ky., who has been visiting in the city for the past two weeks.

**OUT OF TOWN GUEST** 

JOLLY PARTY FOR

Mrs. R. R. McGeorge read the Al- Dancing and 500 were avenues of ma Mater of the college and the by- entertainment with prizes in the laws were presented by the commit- card games going to Miss Thelma tee: Mrs. Roy Long, Mrs. R. R. Mc- Crammer and Jack Butler. A spe-George, and Mrs. Haltnorth and cial feature was a dance perform-In the service of a tempting luncheon at a suitable hour, the

hostess was assisted by her mother, mittlees were appointed: program, Betty, and Miss Roseltha Hartsuff. Mrs. Oscar Heath, and daughter, The honored guest, Miss McCart. concluded her visit today, returning to her home in the south.

### Birthday Party.

Mrs. Edgar Taylor entertained 28 little folks at her home on Hamilton street in honor of the sixth birthday at the home of Mrs. W. C. Powers,

daughters took place Tuesday eve- and the boys were little gentlemen

Missionary Alliance went to the cheif entertainment and a delicious Ryan home, Grandview avenue, for lunch was served by the hostess' mother, assisted by Mrs. William The Ryans have been home on a Kelly and Mrs. James Kelly. A year's furlough and will return to birthday cake with six lighted tapers West Siam, Africa, sailing June 23, was the center of attraction and for their third term as missionary dainty appointments were carried June 6 and will visit with Mr. Ryan's Little Marjorie was showered with also a special guest. At an appro-

### Students Give Recital Piano students of Miss Helen Ew-

class and as a remembrance. A Piano numbers were rendered by with farewell gifts of "bon voyage". Ramsay, Margaret Leighty, Bobby Refreshments were served at the Dufford, Harriet Leighty, Bobby Bohn, Jean Allen, Eloise Payne, Ilene Scheidemantle, Nell Young, Shoaf and Ruth Payne.

> heard in two fine vocal groups. ing was assisted by Miss Nancy Mc- mother, Mrs. Jack Simons. Caslin, Miss Barbara Schulz and her sister, Miss Harriet Ewing.

### Label League Party

had a birthday party Tuesday eve- on West State street. ning in the form of a tureen dinner delicious menu served at prettily decorated tables.

A class of ten were given the initiatory ceremonial after which a period of bingo and 500 were en-

Prizes at 500 were awarded Mrs. Bertha Daugherty, Mrs. Grace Fer-

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FRANCES DEE BILLIE BURKE

GINGER ROGERS BRUCE CABOT JOHN HALLIDAY

Starting Tomorrow DOUBLE ATTRACTION Most Show For Your Money FEATURE NO. ONE



Added Attraction No. 2 AN AMERICAN EPIC OF THE PIONEER WEST



rell and Mrs. Josephine Kirk; the bingo prizes were Mrs. Mary Burns, Mrs. Hazel Moore and Mrs. Nora

The committee planning the dinner were Mrs. A. G. Skundor, Mrs. Leona Smith, Mrs. Agnes Mescall, Mrs. Susan Oberleitner and Mrs. Mary Ellen Davis.

### Pleasant Affair

A pleasant affair of last evening was an assembly of Castle club members in the home of Mrs. Frank Hill on Blaine street.

Mrs. C. W. Wallace, Mrs. John Wagner and Mrs. Frank Dorsey were winners in the two table game of 500 after which Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. W. G. McMullen helped with an appetizing lunch.

Members were especially pleased to have with them last evening, Mrs. Frank Sargent, one of their members, who has just recovered from a several months' illness.

The next meeting will be on June 5, with Mrs. John Wagner on Brooklyn avenue.

### Kard Klub Mrs. Izero Weaver, of West Cherry

street, arranged a most enjoyable afternoon for the members of the Kark Klub Tuesday afternoon. The home was delightfully decorated in a summary atmosphere with

lilacs. Card playing was the principle amusement of the afternoon and favors went to Mrs. Catherine Freese and Mrs. Elizabeth Ridley at the close of play. Mrs. Weaver served a tasty. delicious lunch, assisted by Miss Elvira

Heasley, a special guest. on the Mt. Jackson road.

### Amity Club

Members of the Amity club were of Miss Rose Gillest, of Cunningham avenue, Tuesday night. Following the usual business ses-

sion, cards were enjoyed until a late Prizes were won by Miss Violet Burgo and Adeline Pelino, of Aliquippa, Pa., who was a special guest. Miss Laura Mooney, was for about one week. her sister Mary, served delicious the New Castle hospital.

refreshments. On Tuesday evening, June 5, Miss Pennsylvania avenue, have conclud- street, who was recently injured on lege, who was called here on ac-Mary Bullano, of East Home street, ed a brief visit in Sharon. will receive the club.

### Honored on Birthday

Honoring her 17th birthday, a group of young people gathered recently in the home of Miss Ruth Simons, Northview avenue. The affair was held in surprise fashion.

Nancy McKee, Marian Brown, Jean The honored guest was tendered has been admitted to the Jameson moval of tonsils in the Jameson New Castle-Ellwood City road has Miss Mary Clarke, soprano, was during the evening were music and Mrs James Davis, of Wilson ave- Sarah Hudson of Young street dancing. At a late hour a lunch nue, is visiting with her daughter underwent an operation for the re-Throughout the evening Miss Ew- was served by the honored guest's Mrs Eymer Wysner, of Johnstown,

### G. G. G. Girls

Lowry entertained the G. G. G. again. The Women's Union Label League Girls Monday evening at their home

in the Trades Assembly Hall with a and plans were made for a birthday morning. party next month in honor of the birthday of Miss Margaret Kelly. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.

C. S. Club. The meeting of the C. S. club scheduled for Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Vaneman on the old Pittsburgh road, has been post-

### poned until Thursday, June 7.

Anniversary Dinner The members of the Mabel Wilson lodge, Ladies Auxiliary to the B. of R. T. will all join in an anniversary

dinner Thursday. May 24, at 5 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. Mis Fits to Meet. At a short business session Tues-

day evening of the D. U. V. it was planned to have the Mis Fits club of the organization meet June 6 with Mrs. Flora Pack, Stanton avenue.

### **BIRTHS**

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer.)

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCreary of R. F. D. No. 3, Volant, announce the birth of a daughter in the Jameson Memorial hospital May 23.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bartley of Harrison street announce the birth of a son in the Jameson Memorial hospital May 22. Mr. and Mrs. John Cowles, of

East North street, announce the arrival of a daughter in the New Castle hospital on Tuesday. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. William Pittaway, of South Ray street, in the New Castle hospital on Tuesday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Hanna, of the State Game Farm, a daughter this morning. War isn't necessary now. Nations have learned to cripple themselves

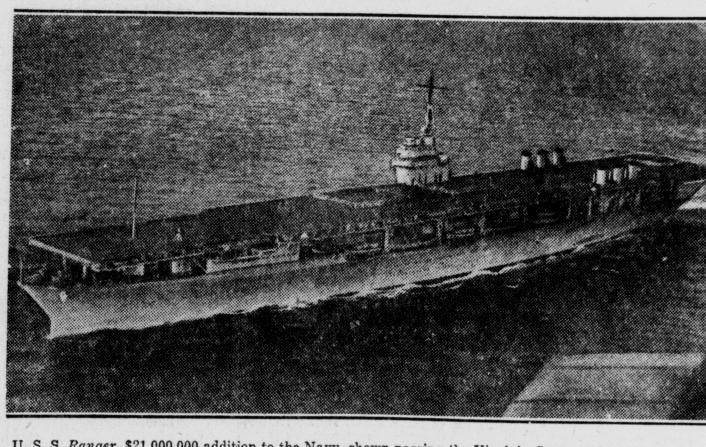
and bankrupt others by means of

import quotas.



are her eyebrows.

## As Navy's Newest 'Floating Airport' Went to Sea



U. S. S. Ranger, \$21,000,000 addition to the Navy, shown passing the Virginia Capes on her way to sea on her first voyage under naval command, is the first U.S. aircraft carrier designed for that purpose from the start. Saratoga and Lexington were made over from cruisers. Ranger's funnels fold over her sides as planes take off. (Central Press)

## PERSONAL MENTION

berland avenue.

Eastbrook street.

Memorial hospital.

Memorial hospital today.

Memorial hospital today.

Castle-Ellwood City road.

tives and friends for a few days.

has been undergoing treatment.

Miss Eleanor Van Buren.

moval of tonsils in the Jameson

George Greer of San Diego, Cal., Wheeling, after a visit with his sis- | No. 3, who underwent an operation | all those who would feel smarter formerly of New Castle is visiting ter, Mrs. W. G. McMullen of Cum- for the removal of tonsils in the Ja- than the dictator. friends here.

Nancy Emille of 1404 Hamilton F. Isabella of Johns street has re- turned home. pleasantly entertained in the home street has been admitted to the New turned home after spending the Peggy Jane Hess of Pearson street

Nancy Colella, of East Lutton Cleveland, Ohio. street, is confined to her home on Joseph Calaluca of Detroit, Mich- underwent an operation for the reavenue is visiting in Chicago, Ill.,

Mrs. Frances O'Karma, of East priate time the hostess assisted by Long avenue, has been admitted to

> Mr. and Mrs. David Riley, of Mrs. Jennie Giancotti of 831 Cro- reported improving.

ton avenue returned home from the New Castle hospital Tuesday. Miss Celia Lerner, of South Mercer street, is visiting with relatives avenue, have returned. in Yonugstown, for a few days.

Mrs. Olive Miller of R. F. D. No. 7 derwent an operation for the re- Mrs. R. S. Cunningham of the a handkerchief shower. Diversions Memorial hospital for treatment.

Dr. Warren V. Massaro of Croton avenue, who has been ill for the Misses Katherine and Annabelle past week, is able to be around

Sylvia Anderson of East Division street had her tonsils removed at merly of this city and now of De-Music and games were diversions the Jameson Memorial hospital this troit, Mich., are visiting with rela-Miss Adeline Pelino, of Aliquippa,

Pa., is spending a few days with has returned home from the Jameher sister, Mrs. C. Ottobelli, of Du- son Memorial hospital, where he Shane street.

Mrs. P. Valentino of Canton, O., is spending a few days with her par- student at Ben Franklin school, is ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pavia of Du- confined to her home on Harrison Miss Frances Davis, of Wilson

avenue, has returned from Sharon, Pa., where she visited with friends for a few days. , Mrs. Frank Sargent of Neshannock avenue, has recovered from a

several months' illness and is able to be outdoors. Michael Navolio of 221 Hillside avenue, Ellwood City, returned home from the New Castle hospi-

tal on Tuesday. has been undergoing treatment in to resume his studies. He was called returned home.

Last Day

"Twenty

Million

Sweet-

hearts"

Joe Kersevich of Bessemer, who Fidelis seminary, returned Tuesday her a speedy recovery.

meson Memorial hospital, has re-

past few weeks with relatives in has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she igan, is visiting with his parents, moval of tonsils. George Gregor of Cunningham Mr. and Mrs. John Calaluca, of Mrs. Harry Eastman and Miss Jean Warner, have returned to Wil-Jacob J. Gordon of East Wash- lowby, O., after a visit with Mr. and

ington street has been discharged Mrs. Sol Davies and Miss Louise from treatment at the Jameson Davies of Garfield avenue. Dante DeLillo, of Laurel Boule-Joseph Novotone of 213 Chartier vard, a student at St. Vincent colthe New Castle-Ellwood City road, is count of his father's death, has re-

turned to resume his studies. After a week end visit with Erie F. Herbert Wells of the firm of friends, Miss Lillian Dorsey and Ward, Wells and Dreshman, New brother, Frank Dorsey of Wildwood York, was a visitor in New Castle on Tuesday. Mr. Wells is a former editor of the New Castle News. Ruth Quarles of Bell avenue un-

> returned home after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Wylie E. Heasley, of near Pulaski. Don DeLillo, a former resident o this city and now residing in Chi-

cago. Illinois, who was called here Miss Blanche Hogue of Enon Valon account of the death of his fathley is spending several weeks with er, left Tuesday to resume his duties. Mrs. Wylie E. Heasley of the New Walter DeLillo, of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Caiazza, for-Maryland, who was called here last week on account of his father's

death, has returned to resume his

Ben DeNuccio of Pollock avenue Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, Jr. and daughter Kathryn of Akron. O., have returned home after being called here on account of the death of the former's grandmother. Mrs. William Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Fitzgerald of street, by a severe attack of quin-Wilmington avenue have returned from Detroit where they visited Pearl Stuart of Enon Valley, who underwent an operation for the re- and Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald. The moval of tonsils in the Jameson former is a member of the staff of Memorial hospital, has returned Ford hospital.

Mrs. Don Ross of Niagara Falls is Helen Hogue of North Mercer street has returned home from the mother, Mrs. A. W. Jordon of South Jameson hospital, where she under- Jefferson street. Mrs. Ross was a went an operation for the removal former New Castle girl remembered as Miss Pearl Craig, and she has Richard Palus, a student at St. many friends here who are wishing

the Jameson Memorial hospital, has here on account of the sudden death New Castle Motor Club returned B. N. Hanlon, secretary of the home Tuesday night from Pitts-

Herman Sargeant returned to Mrs. Phoebe Reynolds of R. F. D. burgh where he attended the con-

Last Day "Twenty Million Sweethearts"

## O. K. New Castle, You Asked for It, So Here It Is. Brought Back By Popular Demand for 2 Days Only STARTING TOMORROW

THE SHOW PLACE OF NEW CASTLE.



### vention of the Knights of Columbus. Later in the evening he left for Wilkes-Barre to attend the convention of the Pennsylvania Mofor Wilkes-Barre to attend the convention of the Pennsylvania Moor Federation. By Credit Group Attending the funeral of Mrs. William Buchanan, Mercer road, from

out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. Will Vanetta, Mercer-Sharon road;

Mrs. Sol Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs.

and daughter Vera, Mrs. Frank

Meyers, Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. James

Buchanan, East Palestine, O.; Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Allen, Mrs. Grace

Mrs. F. S. McBride and Frank, Jr.,

The Rev. D. C. Schnebly, pastor of

will leave today for Cleveland,

Westfield church and S. S. Brest of

Dr. C. B. Wingerd, pastor of the

the Maravia church as laymen

Hanna, North Mercer street, will at-

tend the Thursday sessions.

commissioners.

Local Men Go To

Harry Haag, Mercer; Mrs. Turner Named Vice-President Of Associated Credit Bureaus Of State

McClain and son, Bethel; Mr. and Ray F. Hall, manager of the New Castle Credit Exchange, was signally honored at the concluding sessions of the Associated Credit Bureaus of Pennsylvania, at their convention in Butler Tuesday, when General Assembly he was elected to serve as vice-president for the coming year. Mr. Hall had been treasurer for

the past year, and has taken an active part in the work of the Assothe Mahoning Presbyterian church, ciation. The complete list of officers is where he is the commissioner from president, Mary Froelich, York; vice

the Shenango Presbytery to the president, Ray F. Hall, New Castle; General Assembly of the Presby- secretary, E. H. Ward, Uniontown; and treasurer, Walter A. Cook, of The Rev. J. A. King is the other Washington. ministerial representative of the Lebabon has been tentatively

presbytery, with W. J. Duff of the chosen as the convention city in

### Card of Thanks

Central Presbyterian church, W. M. neighbors and relatives for kindness White, East North street, and Carl and sympathy extended us during our recent bereavement, also for floral tributes and cars donated. We also wish to express our thanks to No danger of Fascism in America. Rev. Arthur Williams MIKE CONLEY.

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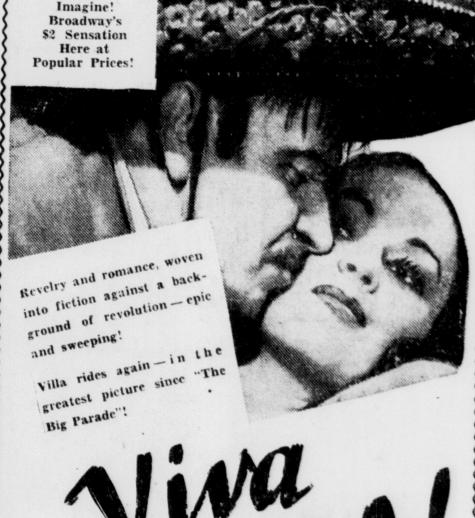
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## Wiley Post To Test Speed Of

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PLANS LONDON TO AUSTRALIA FLIGHT

Altitude

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN International News Service Staff

Correspondent NEW YORK, May 23.-Wiley Post of Oklahoma City, famous roundthe-world aviator, has two spectacular flights in mind, he revealed in

an interview today. They are: 1. A high altitude speed flight at around 300 miles an hour. 2. An England-to-Australia flight (12,000 miles) in less than three

mer, is quietly tuning up his globe-

two projected flights. flight first—possibly within the next | Castle who will take part in the few weeks, just when or from what airport, he would not say.

The other flight he will attempt next October in connection with bourne, Australia, for a purse of 12,000 pounds, which at current rates is \$61,680.

Predicts New Record

Post was asked to predict how fast he thought the trip from London to Melbourne could be made.

"The only thing in the way of a prediction from me on that flight of the city's best known and best was when I was talking to an Aus- liked teachers. trailian and I told him the winner of the race would make it within

Post even went further. He said it was "possible"-if everything was just right, including the weatherfor the trip from England to Austrailia to be made in two days. The present record is approximately a

The American aviator was cagey

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### out that while he intends to enter the English air race, he does not yet SIX DIE IN CROSSING ACCIDENT

know whether he will be eligible. Switching to the more imminent high altitude flight, he said he thought the "Winnie Mae" might be capable of establishing a new altitude record. Asked what the pres-High Altitude ent record was, he said: "I don't know and I don't care." He thought his plane could hit around 300 miles

in discussing his plans. He pointed

Asked how long he would stay up, he retorted: "As long as I have gas-

He thought this high altitude test would be made "in two or three weeks". From where? "Away from New York," he answered. "Oklahoma City?" he was asked. "Possibly," he evasively replied.

Asked if it were true he intends to make a seven-hour record flight New York-to-Los Angeles, he merely replied: "I am in no hurry to make such a flight."

## Ready To Honor Miss Stockman

Reception Plans For Thursday Evening At McGill School Are Complete

Final arrangements have been Post, who hasn't been front page completed for the public reception news in a big way since last sum- which will be tendered Miss Kate Stockman, Thursday evening at 8 girdling monoplane, "Winnie Mae". Stockman, Thursday evening at 8 at Newark, N. J. airport for the o'clock in Arthur McGill school, and the program reveals the names of He intends to make the altitude many prominent citizens of New evening's entertainment.

The program is a varied one, consisting of vocal and piano solos and a string quartet in addition to short the Mac Robertson international air addresses by prominent people. A race from London, England, to Melplaylet will also be a delightful feature.

After the program an informal reception will be held during which all pupils and friends of the honored guest will extend greetings.

Indications are that several hundred people will attend as Miss road passenger train at a crossing at Barberton, O., while the couples were Stockman, who is retiring after an en route home from a dance. Among the victims were Mrs. Helen Alexactive life in school work, is one ander, 24, left; Mrs. Tennie Maske, right. The program:

8:00-Orchestra. P. T. A. Greetings-Mrs. James L.

Solo, "A Poor Man's Garden" (Russell)-Rev. D. L. Ferguson, accompanied by Albert A. Taylor. Play, "When Grandma Pulls the

Strings" (cast)—Ruth Shale, Doris Marvin, Mary Miller, Marian Evans, Vivian, Jones, Gerald Set Date For Piano solo, "Prelude in C Minor,"

by Rachmoninoff—James Fox. Speakers—Lewis Lamb, Miss Anna Perry, Mrs. Carrie Jeffery Roberts, Dr. C. C. Green, Mrs. Levina

String Quartette, "The Gavotte," by Bach-Anthony Casper, 1st violin; Harold Matthews, 2nd violin; Marjorie Young, viola; Sophia Buchner, cello.

Out of town greetings-Mrs. L. B.



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30 years satisfactory service to was enjoyed, with bingo playing as Mrs. Gula Galbreath, the presithousands of satisfied customers in a main diversion. A lunch was dent, was in charge of the business Lawrence County.

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guests. This furnished considerable entertainment after the business meeting.
Mrs. Swisher lated served a de-

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Tony Prescarro and Dominick Prepicone, of this ward, are leaving for a visit in Cleveland, O.

Rev. D. C. Schnebly left for Cleveland, O., this afternoon, where he will attend the Presbyterian general assembly. Mrs. Etta Wians has returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

visit in Akron, O. Mrs. Abram Rhodes, of Newell avenue, who has been ill for a long time, remains about the same. Mrs. Rhodes is 86 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Nelson, of Mercersburg, Pa., were Tuesday afternoon visitors here. Their grand-daughter accompanied them here. Captain F. F. Gorley returned to his duties at the seventh ward fire department Tuesday after a few days' absence due to the illness and

death of his brother, Fred. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Conway. of Ladd, Illinois, are the house guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Powers, of the Mt. Jackson road. Mr. and Mrs. Conway have just concluded a stay at Toronto, Can-ada, where they attended a conductors' convention to which Mr. Con-way was a delegate.

## Thirty-Three Pass Test To **Operate Auto**

State Highway Patrol Conducts Weekly Examinations Here Tuesday

Here is the wreckage of the automobile in which three Akron married

**Anthony Perretta** 

**Is Granted Patent** 

Anthony L. Perretta, of this ward,

has been granted a patent by the

U. S. government for a change-over

mechanism for motion picture ap-

paratus. Two features which Mr.

of the mechanism were found by the

Mr. Perretta is a motion picture

joyed by members of the Mabel Wil-

B. of R. T., Thursday evening at the

Dinner will be served at 5:00 p. m.

The event marks the anniversary

of the auxiliary's organization,

MRS. SWISHER HOSTESS

son road, Tuesday evening, the

An interesting and amusing part

of the evening was the guessing

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couples were killed instantly when the car was struck by a fast Erie rail-

church, and it will take place at patent board to be new and never

Cascade Park, according to ar- patented, and all United States

of the Augusta Statzer Auxiliary Harold Swisher, on the Mt. Jack-

attended by the membership. After Mahoningtown Presbyterian church

served by the committee, which con- session, and Mrs. Bee Horchler was

The next meeting will come on contest over a collection of baby

the business meeting a social period enjoyed a delightful meeting.

sisted of Mrs. C. B. Schooley, chair- in charge of the devotionals.

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rangements made at a meeting of rights were granted to him.

perintendent Arthur Walker this projectionist by profession.

Annual Picnic

Presbyterian Picnic To Take

Place At Cascade Park

On June 13

of the annual Sunday school picnic

the teachers and officers with Su-

June 10 has been set as Chil-

dren's Day and the program will be in charge of Mrs. Frank Hamil-

Announcement is also made that the Junior Christian Endeavor pic-

nic will take place on Thursday,

June 7, at the Horchler camp, Cot-

All three of these events are big

events on the church calendar and

will interest several hundred young

Further arrangements are in pro-

gress and it is thought that this

ear's attendance will exceed all

STATZER MEETING

was conducted Monday at the

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THIRTY-ONE FAIL TO SURVIVE TEST

Thirty-three candidates for motor vehicle operator's licenses passed and 31 failed when the state high-way patrol conducted examinations in Sampson street Tuesday. The examinations started at 10 a. m. and ended at 3 p. m. The examiners were Hooner, Hahn and Williams from the Butler station. The names of those who passed

follows: Charles B. Raymond, 32 North Jefferson street, ctiy. Lucille Williams, 258 West Grant

street, city. T. J. Frome, 905 Mahoning avenue, Youngstown. Charles Johnson, 929 Temple ave-

Nick Conti, box 186, Hillsville. June 13 has been set as the date Perretta included in his description Rigby. Stanley Bonk, Prospect street, Mrs. John J. Rodgers, Wallace avenue, city.

Charles W. Colley, 327 East Washington street, city. Hal Roper, 100 North Walnut street, ctiy. Catherine Fleeger, R. D. 7, city.

Louis Piscuinen, box 33, Hillsville. Nick Perrott, box 232, Hillsville. Garth Campbell, R. D. 1, city. Henry Snyder, R. D. 2, city. Floyd Lackey, 312 Hazel avenue,

Mrs. Lucille Morgan, R. D. 3, city. R. J. McCartney, R. D. 1, Ellwood An anniversary dinner will be en- | City Jack W. Dukes, 518 Waldo street

son lodge, Ladies Auxiliary to the city. Edward W. Linton, 403 Fern street,

Louis Bartberger, R. D. 3, city. Earl Booker, R. D. 1, Wampum. Agnes McLaughlin, 602 Sumner avenue, city. Frances Shaffer, 812 West Grant

William E. Niemi, 812 Pearl street,

Ralph Gibbons, R. D. 2, Ellwood Harry Jones, R. D. 6, city. Stanley Nogaj, 111 Chartes street,

Walter Wallace, R. D. 2, city. John McCormick, 803 DuShane

street, city. Harry Joseph, 322 East Long ave-Mary A. Lay, 312 Boyles avenue,

pictures belonging to the assembled city. Thomas Seltzer, box 195, Bessemer William C. Houk, 500 Orchard

## NRA Review Board Will Cease May 31

(International News Service) ministration expects the Darrow seventy five, and hundred yard board of NRA review to wind up its dashes, the shot put, broad jump, work and dissolve on May 31, it was and high jump. stated at the White House today. The order setting up the board phase of the spring physical educa- will have a tough time taking first lected from the student body. There specified no date, but it was said tion program.

at the White House that it had been understood from the outset the board would conclude on that date

A slanting board fastened to the floor and back wall of the clothes closet, with a cleat nailed to the center, is a handy holder for shoes.



YES, IT'S TIME TO WASH US - BUT

## Bessemer To Hold Intra Mural Meet

(Special To The News) Annual Intra Mural Track Meet at the High School Athletic Field Friday afternoon, May 25.

The Class A division, consisting of the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades, will compete for places in the fifty, seventy-five and hundred yard dashes, the shot put, discus, broad jump, and high jump. The Class B division, consisting of the seventh, eight and ninth grades, WASHINGTON, May 22 .- The ad- will compete for places in the fifty,

The keenest competition in the BESSEMER Pa., May 23.-Bes- history of the event is looked for. semer High School will hold its The present senior class won the Class A championship last year, but can expect strong competition Friday afternoon form the sophomores and juniors.

kets is easy. Make thick, luke-

warm Lux suds. Squeeze the Safe in water-safe in Lux!

LUX for Blankets

The present eight and ninth grades tied for second place in the Class B division last year, and either has an excellent chance of winning

Expect Record To Fall holds the discus record at 97 feet. about one hour and a half.

plate over a hundred feet. The shot put record of 45 feet 11 inches, held by Mike Sankovich. also of the seniors, may be surpassed. Stanley's broad jump mark of 20 feet 6 inches, established in

petitors capable of throwing the

Lux has no harmful alkali.

1932, still looks good, as does Mar-1 shall's 5 foot 8 inch high jump of In the Class B division Thomas. of the ninth grade, holds both the broad jump and shot put records at 17 feet 8 inches and 36 feet 6 inches respectively. They may stand

the assult Friday afternoon. Because the elimination for the high jump places in class A and B took so long in the past meets, qualifying rounds are being held in the physical education classes this week. Three men will be chosen to A few records that have been est- represent their class in the finals ablished are bound to fall. In the Friday. This change will make it class A group, List, of the seniors, possible to run the meet off in

The meet culminates the track He can better that mark now, but The officials for the meet are seplace with about three other com- work last year was very creditable.

## TRUCK REGISTRATION Starts Thursday At 28 S. Mercer St.

(Opposite Bell Telephone Building)

## OPEN MEETING

OF PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR TRUCK ASSOCIATION

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 23, AT 8:30 P.M., AT J. R. RICK MOTOR COMPANY East Washington Street, New Castle, Pa.

The Pennsylvania State Code Authority, for the Trucking Industry, requests all for hire operators in Lawrence County to attend, and hear details of registration.

any contaminated. However, it has

been his policy each spring to warn the public against drinking from

wells and springs along highways

unless they have been approved by

the state. Typhoid fever is easily

Nine persons received permits

a permit. They had to dispose of

had a lot to do with its beauty.

F'rinstance, no drive could be nicer

than Cascade boulevard and as blos-

som/time is here New Castle's own

playground certainly is entrancing

The stone entrance will be com-

Persons who become overloaded

with intoxicating liquor must obey

the policeman, be he right or wrong,

according to Mayor Mayne. Should

wants to know about it. Police commenced recently a campaign of

ordering intoxicated persons home.

Several have refused to go and na-

Stanley Treser, former council-

man, was engaged on one of his

old tasks today and will be for a

the surveys required for the resur-

facing of streets and alleys here.

Almost a score years ago Treser was

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## Clergyman Is **Assailed For** Verbal Attacks as much time as they can spare to such interests as national policies and civic problems. It is much bet-

and shut up.'

"Women have the right to devote

and civic problems. It is nuch bet-

ter for women to be in the fore-

front of things than to sit back and

Adding her voice to the general

career and at the same time main-

tain their proper place in the home."

Secretary Of Health Appel

Warns Tourists About

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channels is a definite one."

end of each month.

typhoid fever.

HARRISBURG, May 23.-Secre-

'The populated districts, because

Given Warning

Iourists Are

Philadelphia Pastor In Hot grow old. Water Over Remarks About Prominent Women

MRS. PINCHOT AND MRS. ROOSEVELT HIT

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, May 23.-Three prominent Pennsylvania women today took up the cudgel in behalf of their sex and plunged vigorously into the controversy engendered by criticisms of Mrs. Franklin D Roosevelt and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot which were uttered by the Rev. Dr. David McConnell Steele, rector emeritus of the fashionable Protestant Episcopal church of St. Luke and the Epiphany.

The embattled clergyman was vehemently assailed in statements issued by Miss Anna Brancato, the only women democrat who sits in Pennsylvania's state legislature; Mrs. W. Ellis Groben, rewly-elected member of the republican state committee, and Mrs. Gustav Ketterer, prominent feminine civic leader of Philadelphia

"Dr. Steele is a neighbor of mine, Miss Brancato declared. "I don't know him personally and perhaps it's a good thing, I don't. He is a so-called liberal, but his recent utterances hardly fit in with liberalism

Women Resentful

The ministers opinions regarding the first lady of the nation and the first 'ady of the state have already embroiled him in a heated verbal battle with state secretary of the be used, he said, tourists should be

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### Yesterday he let loose another barrage at Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Pinchot in which he averred that "all I want is to have these females go home, mind their own business Plants, Seeds Expressing surprise at Dr. Steele's statements, Mrs. Ketterer asserted:

County Board's Distribution last month. Each permit cost the Commenced; Large Supply Is Ready

feminine offensive aimed at the The Lawrence County Emergency clergyman, Mrs. Groben declared: Relief board has begun distributing "There is nothing manly in look- 174,000 vegetable plants and a gening down on women who are not in erous supply of garden seeds to agreement with young views. His needy families of the county at a (Dr. Steele's) ideas are medieval, to vacant storeroom at 308 East Washsay the least, and, of course, do not ington street. carry any weight. I have found Crowds gathered as the distribu-

that women can carry on a public tion started. Executive Director E. H. Robinson said that all of this week will be devoted to the work from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily. On Saturday the hours will be 8 a. m. until noon. Fertilizer is also being provided needy families at the plant of the

New Castle Feed and Coal company.

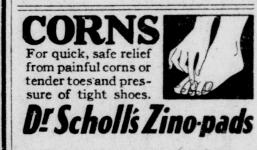
## AROUND CITY HALL

Police chronology for 24 hours mayor has told them they should ending at 3:30 p. m. May 22, thir- obey the "cops" and if the police teen arrests, on charges as follows: are wrong, citizens can tell him Violating parking laws 6, drunken- a'out it. hazard of "automobile or vacation ness 3, drunkenness and suspicion 1, keepr of disorderly house 1, visitors to disorderly house 2.

Although gardens are already fever as a public health problem," showing the effects of the planting "Nevertheless, because of season there have been few calls the too frequent practice of motor- concerning chickens made to the ists drinking water in the rural police department which in a way an attache of the engineer's deareas from unapproved sources and is explained by the fact that most partment and as director of streets, consuming milk lacking sanitary people keep their chickens penned in had charge of the engineering desafe-guards, the possibility of ac- a yard this time of year. Some partment. quiring typhoid fever through these years ago a policeman was kept on the hop notifying people to pen in Library Has their chickens. If untested milk and water must their chickens.

Parks Director Joe Alexander and inoculated before starting on their members of the Park Commission. and those RWD workers who gave two days service free so that Cas-City police automobiles and the cade Park may be completed by motorcycle replied to 696 calls so far | Saturday next, dined yesterday at this month according to police stat- Cascade Park. The dinner was a istics. A record of gasoline and oil tribute to the RWD workers and Owners Asked To Call For used and mileage is compiled at the the parks director and the commissioners presented their compliments to the men who so generously displayed their civic pride.

> Dr. William L. Steen stated today that he has examined samples of swer from a valued correspondent water taken from wells and springs or if you have lost the letter you in addition to having made tests of meant to send him, you might call



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### city water and so far has not found **Lions Hear Talk** On U. S. Defense

from the city to haul away rubbish Col. McQuston, New Wilcarrier 25 cents, but judging from mington, Speaks Tuesthe way housewives disposed of rubbish and tin cans some of them day; Delegates Away did not lose anything by taking out

the rubbish at approved dumps and Declaring that a nation commits were held responsible for the manothing less than "national suicide" ner in which it was transported over when a majority of its citizenry refuse to bear arms in its defense, Col. Daniel B. McQuiston, New Wilming-No one will deny that Cascade ton, brought to the local Lions club Park is one of the most beautiful at its luncheon Tuesday a most inacreages in this section of the counteresting survey of America's na-And the work that has been tional defense. done by the CWA and RWD had

Col. McQuiston, attached to the 395th infantry, devoted his message principally to the country's organized officers' reserve corps of which

Delegates Boost Marvin When Col. McQuiston spoke, a party of eight Lions, headed by President Paul G. Dingledy, was at Hazelton, Pa., boosting Lion Ezra D Marvin, this city, for district governor of District 14-B, that area west of Altoona. The three Lions districts they believe he is wrong the mayor are represented at the Hazelton ses-

With Mr. Dingledy and Mr. Marvin in Hazelton are Thomas I. Elliott. W. O. Williams, Dr. A. H. Borland, Earl T. Ramsey, William Fenton and Joseph Leyde. Dr. R. G. Campbell, third vice

president of the club presided at the luncheon. The speaker was introduced by Miles E. Myers. Featuring the luncheon was a

clarinet solo played by Arthur Aron-

son, accompanied by Mary Lou Kirk-

week or more. He will help to make patrick, both of George Washington junior-senior high school. Col. McQuiston said that he abhors the positions taken by extreme pacifists or extreme militarists but accepts as his position that expressed in the reserve officers' slogan

patriotic preparedness promotes

The United States, he said, ranks first in wealth among the countries of the world, fourth in population and 17th in armed strength. He told the club figures show that for every 1,000 of our population we have three men under arms, while for a like number in England there are 13, in France 164, in Italy 142, in Russia 32 and in Japan 33.

### Dr. C. B. Wingerd Will Be Speaker At Water Service

The ladies of the G. A. R. have planation. The library does not mind reading, but it does have a all arrangements completed for the collection of letters left in books, annual Water Service, which com-Some of them have been through memorates the sailor and soldier the mail and some have been seal- dead, which will take place Sunday, ed but not stamped. Some of these May 27, at 6:15 at the North street have been here for a long time and bridge over the Neshannock creek. An appropriate service will be held will be kept only a few days longer. The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 and flowers will be sprinkled on the waters. Dr. C. B. Wingerd, pastor of the Central Presbyterian make the memorial

colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. erans and the life and drum to perfect the colds of the co well as all allied organizations of the G. A. R. All will meet at the City building at 6 p. m.

After the water service there will be a march to the First Christian church, where Dr. G. S. Bennett will deliver the annual memorial

Mrs. Rose Tripp, president of the Ladies of the G. A. R., asks that all who have flowers bring them to the City building at 6 o'clock. The G. A. R. Ladies will also participate in the D. U. V. Memorial service at the monument on the dia-

## Y Directors Will **Meet In Tarentum**

mond at 4 p. m. Sunday.

New Castle To Send Representatives To Gathering On May 25

Attorney J. Campbell Brandon, Butler, will be the principal speaker before the gathering of directors of

Young Men's Christian Associations of western Pennsylvania at the Brackenridge Heights Country club, near Tarentum, on Friday evening, New Castle will send a party of directors to the sessions. Golf in

the afternoon will commence at 3 o'clock, and the evening dinner at 7, all on the daylight time schedule. Brandon, one-time state president of the Oklahoma State Y. M. C. A., and now a member of the Pennsylvania Y's executive board, will speak on a subject of interest to the board

An election of the district secretarial officers for the coming year and an election of officers of the district board of directors will aso feature. George E. Lyon, New Castle, is chairman of the nominating committee for the latter group.

But if hogs or cattle are diseased or crazy, people have sense enough not to let them raise young ones.

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### State in 1869, organizing the United States Iron and Tin Plate company and serving as its secretary, general **Elect Officers** At Pittsburgh

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, May 23.-Resolution favoring an approved list of motion pictures and more Laymens retreats were on record today as delegates and alternates packed their bags and returned home from a three-day state convention of the

Knights of Clumbus. They elected John R. P. Magill, Philadelphia, state deputy; Bernard N. Hanlon, New Castle, state secretary; Thomas P. Milan, Mauch Chunk, state treasurer; Lawrence F De Ferie, Tyrone, state advocate; Edward A. McCann, Crafton, state warden.

PIONEER IN TIN PLATE INDUSTRY TAKEN BY DEATH

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, May 23.-Fellow pioneers of the metal industries today mourned the passing of William C. Cronemeyer, 86, of Bridgeville, whose life-long contributions caused him to be called the "father of the tinplate industry'

Born in Germany in 1847, Mr.

manager and president until the company was absorbed by the American Tin Plate company. He retired 20 years ago after hav-

ng devoted the major portion of his life in this country to the in-

ence Barclay Campbell-who was killed while on duty May 23, 1932.

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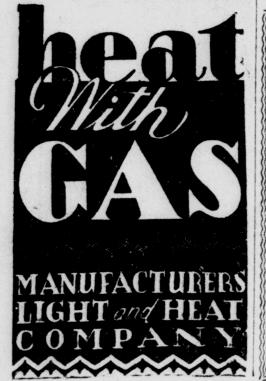
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### Ivorites Plan **Convention At** Rome, New York

Local Lodge Will Be Represented By Daniel Hughes; Other Welsh News

> (By WILLIAM A. JOHNS) Brython.

bers of the Star of Wales lodge No. Minister's Son Is day evening, at the Emmanuel Baptist church. The president, Griffith Phillips, and the vice president. Thomas Grey, were in their chairs at 7:30 o'clock. Henry T. Jones on behalf of Evan Hopkins gave the rebe the delegate to this convention.

Emmanuel Baptist church on last Xenia Seminary in Pittsburgh. Sunday evening. Scripture was read very effectively by Deacon Griffith Phillips, and an effective prayer was made by Mrs. William J. Lewis. Beautiful solos were rendered by Bobby Evans, Miss Eva Jones, Miss Ruth Hughes, Miss Marian Evans, Miss Flien Jones, Mrs. William P. Vogan and the Mesdames Williams and Bluedorn. An interesting speech was delivered by Griffith Phillips. The pianist for the evening was Miss by Deacon Benjamin dismissed

Mrs. Annie Edwards, widow of Isaac Edwards, formerly of New Castle, was here from Youngstown, O., during the last several days because of the death and funeral of her brother, William Gray.

Mrs. Griffith Phillips of Lyndal Vogt, Wilmington township, \$1.

street is getting better after some weeks of illness. Also William Phillips of East Reynolds street is coming along alright again after the auto accident in which he was in-

Rev. S. L. Cobb, pastor of the Harnony Baptist church, will be invited to occupy the pulpit of the Emmanuel Baptist church on Sunday. June 3, and to administer the Lord's Supper after the sermon.

avenue is visiting her sister and Vincent Patton. brother-in-law and their family at Buffalo, N. Y.

Friends here of Dr. Samuel C. port of special work. Communica- Gamble of Butler, former minister tion came from the grand secretary, of the Second United Presbyterian Charles T. Williams, Rome, N. Y., church, will be pleased to learn convention of the order will take Gamble, has accepted a call to the library are being given a thorough front of the court house could be hotifying the lodge that the annual that his son, the Rev. Wiliam B. place at Rome, N. Y., Tuesday after- pastorate of the United Presbyte- cleaning. The books are on open torn away, also the cupola. This noon. August 14. Daniel Hughes, rian churches at Henderson and shelves, and naturally collect consume his duties on June 10.

A sacred concert was held at the his degree from the Pittsburgh- touches are being given in the pres-

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## On Court House Hill

Sheriff Edward Pritchard has re- away the hill in front, down to the turned from Torrance hospital first landing on the court house where he took John Cooper, of For- steps, which would probably be sufrest street, for treatment.

Adjudications in bankruptcy were tire width of the court house, underfiled at the register and recorder's neath the front porch and back to office to-day in the cases of Henry the main wall of the building. This Mrs. Sidney Johns of Garfield Garland Campbell and Charles would give a very large, and com-

Under the will of the late Ignacy Kalodziej, probated at the register and recorder's office, decedent left his property at 35 Elmwood avenue, Union township to his wife Konegunda Kalodziej. Mrs. Kalodziej is Called To Illnois gunda Kalodziej. Mrs. Kalodziej is also to receive her late husband's

personal property. Under the will of the late Fred Brooks, all his property, real and personal, is left to his wife, Mar-

In house-cleaning operations at ment, building it up to the lines of the court house, books in the law the old court house. The old wooden the treasurer of the local lodge, will Little York, Ill. He expects to as- siderable dust. They are cleaned seem fit. The massive pillars, which Last week P.ev. Gamble received the various offices, but a few special house, could be moved forward, or

Charter for the New Castle Postal like them in the United States. The Employes Credit Union has been space above the basement, which filed at the register and recorder's this re-modeling would give, would office. The incorporators are Guy S. be ample to provide for all offices, In Madison Avenue Aubel 310 Berger place; Richard A. even for those which are now down town, such as the county superinliam E. Clarke, 940 Maryland ave- tendent's office, the district attornue; Clare Ernest, 1231 Huron ave- neys, and the judges. City police headquarters yesterday nue; Thomas C. Davis, 914 North The new part of the court house received a complaint that automo- Mercer street; Albert H. Klingin- could be fireproof, and there could bilists were attempting to turn smith, 707 North Mercer street; be additional fireproofing in other Madison avenue into a speedway. Clare M. Lutz, 2061/2 North Walnut offices, if thought necessary. The Anna Mae Jones. The concert was The city motorcycle policeman was street; Peter S. Richards, 220 Myer money which would be spent for a avenue; David B. Thomas, 1327 new site, if the location were chang-Pennsylvania avenue. Five directors ed, would be a long way toward chosen for the first year are Aubel, erecting the new addition, and with Clarke, Lutz, Richards and Klingin- it completed the court house ought

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Code Practices In Pitts-

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claring that price-cutting and cut-

throat competition has created an

emergency within the retail coal in-

dustry in certain sections of the

United States, the National Code

Authority for the Retail Solid Fuel

Industry has permitted the code

authority for Division No. 9, embrac-

ing 18 counties in western Pennsyl-

vania, to call a hearing at which

time factual evidence may be sub-

mitted to determine if such an

Accordingly, notice of a hearing

emergency exists in this territory.

was sent to all interested parties by

R. W. Kiser, chairman, and L. I.

MacQueen, secretary of Division No.

9, with headquarters in the Invest-

ment Building, calling a meeting for

Thursday, May 31, at 10 a. m., day-

light savings time, in the Pittsburgh

were mailed to all retail coal mer-

chants in Allegheny, Erie, Warren

Forest, Crawford, Mercer, Venango

Clarion, Beaver, Lawrence, Jeffer-

son, Armstrong, Indiana, Butler,

Westmoreland, Washington, Greene

Those desiring to present factual

statements and be heard at the

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Frank Palmer of Shenango township, who was at the county commissioners office yesterday, says that he is opposed to the erection of a new court house, but that he favors re-modeling the old one. "My plan is this" said he, "I would cut

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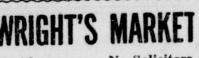
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### Chamber of Commerce. The notices Civil War Vets Glenola Cloud, Doris Ellison, Catherine Garrett, Dora Garrett, Elizabeth Garrett, Jane Garrett, Betty Will Be Guests Gurtner, Sara Magee, William Mathews, Dorothy Mitcheltree, Twi-Of Rotary Club Isabell Taylor, Ward Waldorf, Mary

Walker, Martha Young, and Robert Transportation Will Be Ar- Young. ranged For Veterans At Collect Tin Cans Weekly Dinner

All Civil War veterans of Lawrence county, who are able to get out Monday, will be the guests of the New Castle Rotary club at their annual Memorial Day program.

transportation on this occasion is Phillips, superintendent of the col-"To children an angel of mercy." Where directions are followed, IT NEVER FAILS. Despite scarcity and enormous cost of SANTONIN, it contains full dose. Stood 70 yrs. test. All Druggists or by mail, 50c a bottle. Insist on Bumsteads. Est. C. A. Voorbees. M. D., Philadelphis asked to get in touch with Fred L. Rentz, at The News. Mr. Rentz is is provided with a means of getting collecting tin cans. to the dinner and back to his home.

### lately, he reported. Bobby Irvine, 7, Leads Girl's Band building, Chapter of Youth No. 48, were two early type engines, the on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, will hold its regular monthly meet-ing. Miss Laura Mooney and her among the first locomotives ever the annual picnic, will be among the

Son Of La Verne Irvine Makes Hit As Director In West Chester Band Con-

cert Another New Castle musician has

come through, according to newspaper clippings from West Chester, Little Bobby Irvine, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Irvine, formerly of New Castle has attracted the attention of the eastern newspapers by his conducting the girls' band of West Chester State Teachers col-Prof. Irvine, the lad's father is

the director of music for West Chester and recently had the girls' band in concert near Philadelphia. Surprising the girls and the audience he called up Bobby, age 7, from the audience and handed him the baton. Baltimore & Ohio The youngsters' work created such a furore that the girls insisted that he be a part of the program the next night at a concert in West Chester. Bobby was born in New Castle

while Prof. Irvine was in charge of music in the Senior high school. Prof. Irvine is well remembered here for his outstanding work in the Senior high band and orchestra. In 1923, under his direction New Castle Senior high won fourth place in the national championships held in Chi-

## Will Graduate 26 At West Middlesex

WEST MIDDLESEX, May 23.-Twenty-six members of the 1934 graduating class will receive diplomas at the annual commencement exercises at West Middlesex high school Friday evening.

The students are: Dorothy June Bateman, Ray

years old. Another gondola con-Belleville, John Bobish, Grace Bur-row, Bruce Canon, Jane Carson, World Fair Train tained the tenders of these loco-Goes Through City hopper cars, one painted aluminum, 445, which when it was built about 50 years ago, was considered the

la Moore. Elvyra Peters, Morgan Rudich, Alice Scott, Mike Sveda, B. And O. Equipment For Fair Exhibit Is Seen Here On Tuesday

> New Castle residents who happened to be along the tracks of the B. & O. railroad saw a strange looking train passing through here on During Twilight ing train passing through here on Tuesday, enroute to Chicago and the World's fair.

It was the exhibit of the B. and Tin collecting brigade is doing O. railroad, consisting of some of Any Civil War veteran who desires twilight duty according to Howard the first trains ever operated in this

He said that four trucks now are type water-tube locomotive hauled of the operators were instructed to transportation and will see that during the afternoon and until don't the equipment, which consisted of have them fixed. each veteran desiring transportation during the afternoon and until dark a new reclining seat type coach and

last word in passenger comfort. It was finished with royal blue stripin and still has a beautiful interior. **Test Brakes Along** 

There were also two new style

on Ford

on Ford

Wilmington Highway State highway patrolmen today checked automobile brakes along

the New Wilmington highway and reported today that many cars had The President Cleveland, a new brakes which needed repair. All

SPECIAL MEETING

Garbage has become very heavy There was also a gondola which Anthony Quintiliano, president of contained what was known as a the Casa Savoia society, announced "pot-belly" hopper car, used to this afternoon that a special meettransport oils and liquids in the ing of the officers and committees Tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the city olden days. On another gondola of the organization, will take place building, Chapter of Youth No. 48, were two early type engines, the on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, ing. Miss Laura Mooney and her among the first locomotives ever the annual picnic, will be among the



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## Floridan Bewails Distance From Here In Poetical Outburst

Writes Of Sadness That Fills Report Additional Hearts Of New Castle Friends Because Of Fact

Will Not Be Able To Attend Gathering Of Local People Who Visit

Florida

With a poetical outburst, Kate C. Humphreys, former New Castle mumps expresses the despair of herself and friends over their inability to attend a reunion in New Castle on Memorial Day, which will be attended by a number of New Castle residents who are accustomed to spending the winter months in enue, measles.

Many beautiful friendships have avenue, measles. been formed between these Florida residents and those who visit back avenue, mumps

Her poem in regard to the same, enue, mumps.

In far away St. Cloud There is sighing deep and loud, There is grief and tears and sound

of tearing hair. There are signs of deep depression, An enveloping obsession Seems to hold and permeate the air

In McKays Select Emporium, Where you buy things-or you borrow 'em-Where you almost never fail to

meet a smile, There's a blank and chilling numb-An allprevading glumness That enmeshes and envelopes you

the while. At Tenth street and Wyoming. Where in the Maytime gloaming Sweet Peace is wont to fold her wings and rest,

There a solitary mortal Gazes out the open cortal And whispers, "Life has surely lost

And the Smalls and Slaugenhaupts, -Those two pairs of good old tops-Not saying much but thinking very With longing gaze and yearning

Their eyes are ever turning To the land o'er which Polaris vigils keep. And should you chance to pass

Where Ninth street crosses Mass. And a low and stifled moaning you should hear, 'Tis a profound introspection Voiced in tones of deep dejection

As Frank bewails the good of yes-

Why are our days thus clouded? Our sunshine thus enshrouded, Our nights made wierd with dreams we fair would hold? Why do phantom chicken pies To our vision thus arise But to vanish when we make and

leave us cold. Why should ham, cake and ice With cold slaw mingle in our dream,

While a beef loaf on the bedpost at us lure, Why when ready for a bite They should vanish out of sight Leaving us to waken bathed in tears.

"Tis because they've writ to say That on Decoration Day All that last year did themselves so

proud, Will at Harry Coopers gather, In spite of wind or weather, And they'll have a pic-nic honoring St. Cloud.

There'll be Duffords, Greens and Morrows, Pascoes, Newtons, Hills-Oh sor-

To name them all puts us in des-Then there's Yoho's and there's

And a whole lot more old timers And it breaks our hearts to think

we wont be there. MRS. K. C. HUMPHREYS, St. Cloud, Florida. May 16-1934.

Toxaemia is a poisoned condition of the blood, due to the circulating in it of toxic materials, either chemical or bacterial in their pature.

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## Contagion Here

Additional cases of contagious illness have been reported during the past few days to the city health officer, Dr. W. L. Steen. All the patients have been quarantined. The names of the patients follow: Pattie Brown, 9, 732 Butler av-

enue, mumps. Edward Van Dusen, 8, 1035 Adams street, measles.

Thorton Must, 4, 769 Addis street. Aneita Sweet, 10, 1701 Jackson av-

enue, measles. Viola Vasella, 12, 1726 Jackson avenue, measles. Jim Markel, 217 Mahoning avenue,

Virginia Bucey, 9, 1706 Jackson avenue, measles Julia Lasko, 12, 1706 Jackson av-

Alexander Lasko, 16, 1706 Jackson Betty McKinnen, 9, 435 Winter

Paris Shoaf, 11, 1405 Highland av-

Dorothy Hays, 13, 332 Shaw street. mumps Harold Forkey, 3, 1603 Bradner avenue, measles.

Helen Forkey, 2, 1603 Bradner avenue, mumps Evelyn Bastone, 1, 406 Waldo street. measles.

Ruth McCune, 9, 720 Cumberland avenue, measles. Betty Wright, 9, 911 East Harrison street, mumps.

Clayton Cotton, 6, 330 East Moody avenue, scarlet fever. Edyce Cameron, 9, 1733 East Washington street, measles. Clara Napodano, 12. 715 Mable

street, scarlet fever. Virginia and John Harlan, 9 and 11, 208 Edgewood avenue, measles. Margaret Patton, 8, 2251/2 Park avenue, measles.

## May Hold Test For Captaincy

No arrangements have yet been made it is said for holding an examination to fill the position of captain at the Fifth ward fire department. Under the new law it is said that the civil service board must hold an examination for eligibles for promotion and the promotion made from the eligibles.

RABBI GROSSFIELD

TO WORK FOR DEGREE Rabbi Avery Jonah Grossfield of Temple Israel left Tuesday for Cincinnati, Ohio to confer with Dr. Abraham Cronbach of the Hebrew Union college regarding his summer's studies in the department of Social studies as part of the work for the Doctor of Divinity degree. He was accompanied by Jacob Venger of Beaver Falls. They expect to return Thursday night

### SUMMER SMARTNESS

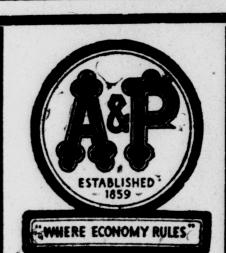
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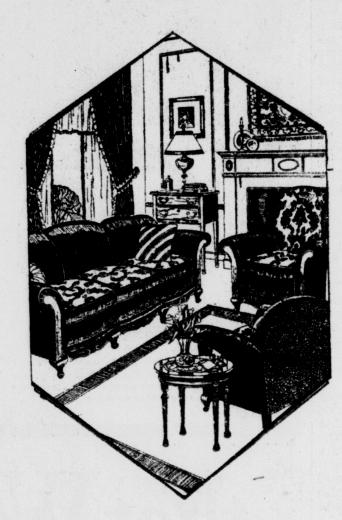
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\$300 Butt Walnut 5-Pc. Suite \$148
\$425 Georgian Mhg. 4-Pc. Suite \$207
\$450 Louis XVI Wal. 6-Pc. Suite \$196
\$375 French Wal. 6-Pc. Twin Bed
Suite\$166
\$285 Prima Vera Mhg. 6-Pc. Twin
Bed Suite\$178
\$245 Tasmania Oak Modern 5-Pc.
Suite\$157
\$265 Fruitwood 4-Pc. Suite \$178
\$295 Satinwood 5-Pc. Suite \$193
\$245 Burl Wal. 5-Pc. Suite \$158

## Dining Room Suites

At Prices You Can't Resist \$295.00 Duncan Phyfe 9-Pc. Mhg. \$229.00 Duncan Phyfe 9-Pc. Mhg. \$199.00 Tudor Style 9-Pc. Wal. \$189.00 17th Century Style 9-Pc. Oak Suite .....\$135 \$129.50 Jacobean Style 9-Pc. Walnut Suite .....\$ 79

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## President Drafts out of doors, exercising, breathing deeply, never seeing a desk, a telephone, a typewriter, never heard a charming young typewriter lady say, "Please, Mr. Barnett, do not leave gloomy enough." Message On Debts

Will Point Out That Larger Payments Should Be Made On Debts To U. S.

NO INDICATIONS DEBTORS WILL PAY

By KINGSBURY SMITH International News Service Staff Correspondent

(Copyright, 1934, By International News WASHINGTON, May 23 .--President Roosevelt has decided to refrain from recommending

in his debt message to congress any general downward revision of Europe's debts ot the United States at the present time. This was learned today as the

president started drafting his message on the failure of European nations in general to meet their American obligations Hopelessness of bridging the gap

between what the European nations might be willing to pay and what might be acceptable to congress was said in authoritative quarters to be responsible for the president's deci-

Pay According To Capacity.

of the president's message may be taluses, all in a row. a declaration that this government be their capacity to pay.

In this connection, it was considered possible Mr. Roosevelt might second." point out the United States recog- mit in high, "at sixty." nizes that in view of existing world

payments on the \$174,000,000 they are due to pay on June 15, it is considered possible that this govern- from Buffalo established the alfalfa ment would refrain from calling at- growing industry on Mojave Desert tention to the fact they were in de- and what is more took first prize fault on the unpaid balance.

with the exception of Finland, in- tion named for them.

Whether the president will recommend congressional approval for a alfalfa growing today on new "lands" reduction of Finland's \$8,700,000 to- on this writer's ranch. Looking tal debt remains a matter of specu- down as you drive through is like

## Today

One Old Indian. Let Americans Wonder. Farming For A Loss. Very Fine Desert.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

WILLIAMS, Ariz., May 22. THIS IS written on the train traveling East from California. The last glimpse of Los Angeles was one of calm happiness.

Driving on Wilshire boulevard, eastward from the Pacific early this morning, you observe a happy human being, standing at the edge of the roadway, before a handsome residence which he owns. The man is Jackson Barnett, an Oklahoma Indian, 90 years old, and rich, because there is oil beneath the surface of land in which he and his ancestors once hunted the bison.

You will respect Jackson Barnett when you learn that, having in bank \$1,100,000 cash, he requested and obtained permission from the government to give \$550,000, exactly half, to the Okmulgee Boys' School in

his arms at passing cars innocently, convinced that he, too, is regulating traffic and exercising power.

THIS IS his daily amusement, and his consolation now that the great white father, the law court, has separated him from his white wife. He said she took good care of him, he was happy with her, but the law said she had married him for his money, a terrible thing in the case of an Indian, and he was not responsible at the time the marriage

thing, makes the best of it and di- Man in the New Castle Drug Com-

Middle aged "pale face" gentle- "I could hardly eat anything withmen, with dangerously big fists, out being distressed from sourness, thick necks, pasty complexions, wor- gas, bloating, and shortness of ried expressions and all that goes breath. If I'd lie down after meals, with "100 per cent enterprising I'd awake with a mouthful of bitter Americanisms" might wonder as liquid that almost strangled me. they whirl past in their automobiles Many a night I'd be restless from

never had his teeth pulled to pre- Often there was a burning feeling in purged my liver nicely, regulated my vent "blood poisoning," never had my stomach. any tooth out except when it got too loose and he pulled it himself with thumb and forefinger. He has never frequently my hands, limbs, and long time. had his blood pressure taken, never feet would feel numb and tingle like Make up your mind to begin taktook the "metabolism test" to find out whether he was changing his "The first bottle of Vendol helped road to better health. Come to the worry about that.

air; even in old age he gets suffi- that I no longer have the sourness, in town, and tell you honestly what cient exercise "directing traffic." For gas, nor shortness of breath. The you may expect it to do for you-so

the office until you have finished that mail."

in the sunshine on the hillside, still eastward through Azuza (what genius invented that name?), through Claremont, Arcadia, over the railroad bridge, through San Bernardino, with its 45,000 energetic population. You travel all the way along the base of the foothill moun-

then down hill all the way to Vic- in the desert sky. torville. There a little boy on a out stopping, only there is never any Call Meeting In sled could coast fourteen miles with-

AT VICTORVILLE, on the desert at the "Green Spot," the young ladies again acclaim regardless of

"Hello, boys, I am sure glad to see you."

They stand with petrified curls, yellow, brown and black, row en row, like the waves of the ocean. They deliver beer on draught in glasses like gold fish bowls. The "Green Spot" young ladies deliver the beer, but never touch it, the boss doesn't allow it. Besides they were not brought up that way. And However, one outstanding feature there they stand, three female tan-

Jimmy Dixon who dispenses "knee considers the European nations action" on a big scale, in Los Anshould commence to make payments geles working for A. P. Sloan, Jr., more in line with what is known to and Mr. Knudsen, can remember be held at the court house on next when it used to be quite a job climbing the Cajon Pass even in Now he sails to the sum-

He tells you that as Methuselah conditions it is difficult for some of might have told you something that the European nations to make full happened eight hundred years bepayments at the present time, and fore. You remember when Robert that if they were to make substan- and Gilbert Hodge moved from Los tial payments in line with what is Angeles through the Cajon Pass to known to be their capacity to pay, Hodge now named for them, drivthis government might be inclined ing a team of mules, and spent one week on the trip, that takes Jimmy If the debtors make substantial Dixon two hours and a half. Roads were different then, there

were none. The Hodge brothers for the best alfalfa grown in three However, there are no definite in- states. They deserved to have the dications as yet that any of them, Hodge post office and railroad sta-

EVERY FARMER should see the looking at a thick green velvet carpet, hardly room to put a lead pencil between the leaves, not so much as a tenth of an inch of bare ground visible. Two tons to the acre, with usually seven, not less than six crops a season, the crop ripening in from twenty-one to twenty-three days in this hot sun, with hundreds of millions of tons of irrigation water added to the sunlight.

The writer is able to take a humorous view of the fact that the alfalfa grower loses six to eight dollars on every ton of hay grown in this depression. It is not humorous for some other farmers, obliged to let their crops dry up and by the way apply for public relief. The writer hopes that the government's income tax department will not decide that he is raising alfalfa "for fun" or, as income tax dignitaries put it, "to indulge a rich man's

As he isn't a rich man, hasn't time for "whims" and every dollar spent in alfalfa ranching goes for seed that other farmers grow, electric current provided by the utilities, and for labor, besides a modest contribution for the only two banks within the reach of the ranch, both of which folded up like the Arabs and "as silently stole away."

clear stream of water pouring from this service in New Castle will be a well only eighty feet deep, sixty shown to the railroad officials. thousand gallons an hour, into a reservoir, two hundred feet long. jave Desert, where this writer has Renaissance in Venice.

FROM HODGE, where a temperature of 105 seems cools when the breeze comes from the Pacific Ocean if you must leave, is to travel by over snow-capped mountains and automobile, east from Los Angeles sweeps across the alfalfa fields 2,500 through beautiful Pasadena, lying feet above the sea, you go along to the other, far different than days when pioneer trans-continental automobile racers drove their cars hundreds of miles over the railroad

You reach Barstow and Mr. Harvey's hospitable emporium, with the dining room closed for the eve-They would be gigantic mountains in the East, but here they are "foot up again." They do anything for to do until 4 o'clock in the morning WEST OVER the perfect new when you catch the "chief" eastroad that winds upward through the bound on the Santa Fe, you have Cajon Pass, four thousand three time to observe that the big stars hundred and ten feet to the summit, and young moon look much brighter

## **Opposition To New Court House**

Audley Boak And W. Sharp Fullerton Lead Grange

Movement In · County

J. Audley Boak, state Grange master, and W. Sharp Fullerton, Pomona Grange head, have completed arrangements for a meeting in opposition to the building of a new court house. The meeting will

Leaders of the Granges throughout the county are expected to announce the meeting at their respective Granges. Not only are members of the Granges invited by all citizens of the city and county, who are interested in the court house proposition at this time, are invited to the meeting.

Speakers will include Mr. Boak, Mr. Fullerton and others. It is planned to have short speeches in order that as many as possible may

It is understood that the matter of remodeling the present court house will be given consideration.

### **Board Moves To Secure Action**

Chamber Of Commerce Takes Up Rumored Project With Pennsylvania Company

Rumors to the effect that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company contemplates the elimination of servicing some of the locomotives now being done at the New Castle roundhouse, has resulted in definite action on the part of the New Castle Chamber of Commerce to have the order rescinded if possible, and steps with that objective in view have already been taken, it was said this

In the past it has been the practice of the railroad company to place all of its locomotives of the E. and A. Division in the New Castle roundhouse periodically for overhauling and minor repairs. The new plan, it is understood, call for the removal of part of this service to other points of the system. A check-up on the part of the

Chamber of Commerce shows that approximately forty-five employes are engaged in this service locally, and should the plans now said to be under way be carried out, it is feared that these employees and their families may be called upon to leave the city, an event that is contrary to the best interests of New Castle. It is now hoped, however, that through FARMERS REALLY ought to see the efforts of the Chamber of Comthat Mojave Desert alfalfa, and the merce the advantages of retaining

Baldassare Longhena was the last But let them not come to the Mo- of the great architects of the late

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and look at that vigorous old Indian indigestion, then next morning there was a bad taste in my mouth never feel dizzy any more. Vendol He has never had his tonsils out, and my tongue would be coated. and the little laxative tablets have

food into good healthy Indian flesh me so I kept it up, and now have New Castle Drug Company, 31 E. and blood. No need for him to taken four bottles and truly I've Washington Street, ask for me, the never had any medicine do so much Vendol Man, and I'll explain all

seventy years of his youth he lived numb feeling has passed off and I come today if possible.



bowels, and given me a good diges-

about my grand medicine that is HE SPENDS the day in the open "My digestion is so much better helping so many people right here

## As Army Re-Tried Corporal for Espionage



Scene at the retrial of Corporal Robert Osman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., at Fort Sherman, C. Z., on a charge of selling military secrets to an enemy power. Previously sentenced by court martial to 20 years in prison, Osman (shown by arrow) was granted a new trial by President Roosevelt.

### HOLD NERO FOR COURT ACTION

Tony Nero, 118 South Beaver street, today was held by Mayor

Charles Mayne pending the placing of a liquor charge by Police Chief Chief Haven. Police vesterday while on an in-

vestigation entered his place and found a small amount of liquor. In police court he was held for further According to Mayor Mayne it is

not the first time Nero has been before the city bar of justice on police matters.

### DONATE BOOKS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—The department of economics and social science of Massachusetts Institute of Technology has received a gift of 300 books from the collection of the late Edward Atkinson. The collection, presented by members of his family, includes works in the general field of economics, economic theory, history, labor problems and statistics.

A substantive designating what a is a carpenter".

### **Union Township** Workers To Meet

Will Assemble In Old Oakland School On Bluff Street,

Officers of the Union Township branch of the Cooperative Workers of America, have completed arrangements for a meeting to take place Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, in the Old Oakland school, on Bluff

Thursday Evening

In addition to the speakers who will address the group in the English language, there will be a special Polish speaker. The meeting is open to all workers and unemployed, and the women have also been invited to participate.

### McPHILLIPS DISCHARGED

James McPhillips was discharged by Mayor Mayne in police court toverb asserts a person or thing to be, day. He had been arrested on a is a predicate substantive, e. g., "He charge of drunkenness and suspicion Monday night.



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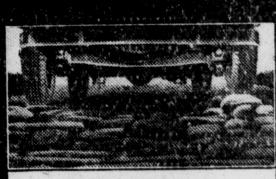
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## WIFE DEFENDS ESTRANGED HUBBY



Expressing her sympathy for him, Mrs. Helen Hickman, inset, estranged wife of Millard Hickman, San Francisco shipping official, charged with the murder of Miss Louise Jeppesen, Utah society girl, in a Golden Gate park tunnel, has asserted that if he sends for me, I will go to him". Hickman, pictured reading a newspaper in his cell, and Mrs. Hickman are the parents of two daughters. They reside with their mother at Alameda.

## Navy's "Eye of Night" in Action



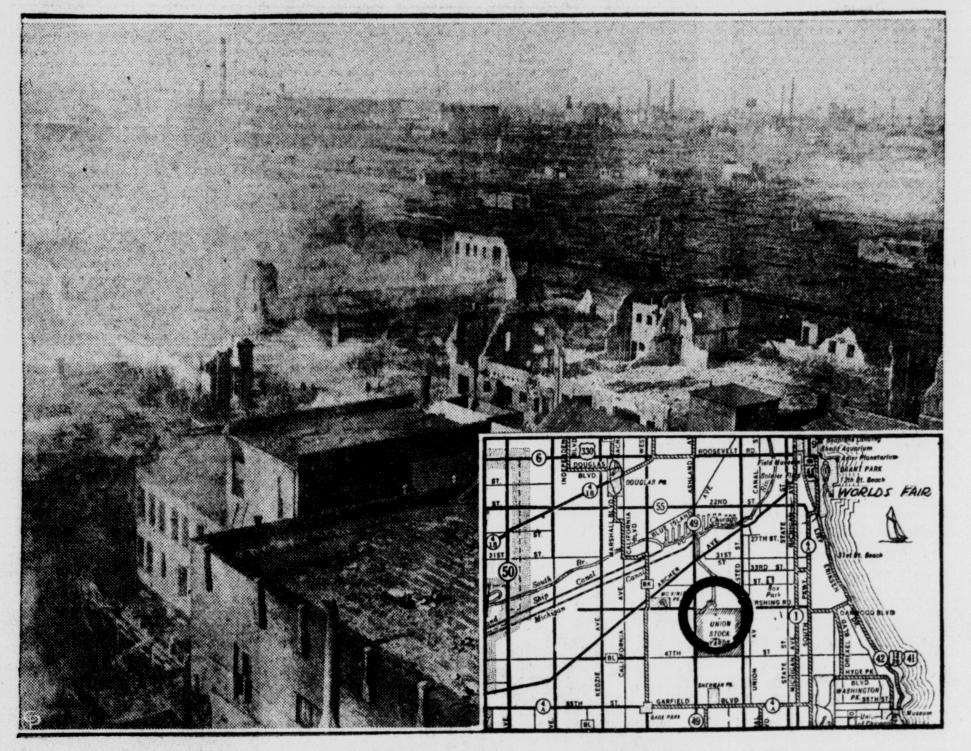
Unusual photo made during Navy maneuvers in the Caribbean, showing searchlight of the U. S. S. Pensacola searching heavens at night for signs of "enemy" plane. (Central Press)

### She'll Call on Soviets



A bow view of the U. S. S. Minneapolis, newest of Uncle Sam's 10,000-ton treaty cruisers, after she had been formally commissioned at Philadelphia. She will make a courtesy visit to Russia for her initial cruise under her new commander, Cantain Gordon W. Haines (inset) (Central Press)

## Where Flames Wiped Out Wide District Of Chicago



This is an air view of the charred ruins of the Chicago Union stockyards, snapped after the area was swept by a \$15,000,000 fire which destroyed pens, corrals and buildings in the yards, and homes, stores, garages, factories and filling stations in the vicinity. The district destroyed by the disastrous blaze, which for a time threatened the entire city, is shown in map, bounded on the north by Thirty-ninth street, on the east by Emerald avenue, on the west by Racine avenue, and on the south by Forty-fifth street. The flames covered an area of more than one square mile,

### Quiz Deputy In Slaying Of County Doctor



MATTHEW C. BURGER



DR. D. W. JOHNSTON, JR.

Matthew C. Burger, left special deputy sheriff of Wayne county, Michigan, is pictured in a Detroit police station where he was quizzed in connection with the death of Dr. D. Wesley Johnston, Jr., 28-year-old Wayne county medical examiner, who was fatally shot as he sat in a parked car on a lonely road near Detroit with pretty Anne Nixon, 22-year-old stenographer. Burger asserted that the shooting was accidental, and that he fired in the belief that the car contained persons engaged in stripping automobiles. Miss Nixon is a sister of Dr. Johnston's fiancee.

### Troubled Bulgarian Capital and Rulers



### Played Sleuth To Save Child



Mrs. J. K. Lasser, of Newark, N. J., shown with her daughter, Barbars Ann, kidnaping threats against whom made Mrs. Lasser play detective and placed an extortion suspect behind bars. Called upon to pay \$10,000, Mrs. Lasser arranged a dummy package, waited near the "payoff" spot and recognized a former Negro employee, Horace Stevenson. He was arrested by Federal agents. (Central Press)

### SHE CAPTAINS WELLESLEY CREW

Mail Witness

Kermit Roosevelt Awaiting call to testify before Black Senate Committee investigating airmail and steamship con-tracts, Kermit Roosevelt, son of the late President, an executive of the Roosevelt lines, is pictured at Washington. He recently cruised with

the President aboard the Astor

yacht Nourmahal.

(Central Press)



Miss Jane Fraser, Boise, Id., stu- rows No. 6 oar. Miss Fraser is dent in Wellesley college, captains shown during a workout of the that school's varsity crew and varsity eight on Lake Waban.

### BLONDE DANCER HAS BRAINS—CAN'T GET IT ACROSS



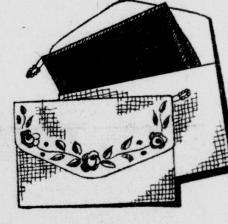
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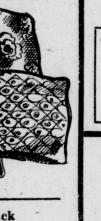
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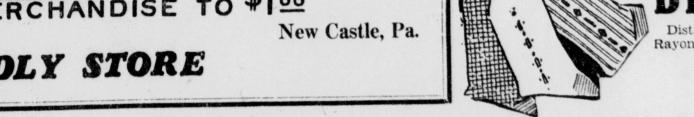


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# L-DISTRICT-WORLD



TRAGIC RACE-Equipoise is leading Chase Me in tragic Belmont race. Chase Me fell and Equipoise is disqualified.

## National Radiator Bowlers Are Feted

Rators, Glenn Lutz; Boilers, F Oil Rators Are Praised As Champions Of 1934 Bowl-Mayor Charles B. Mayne, Jack Mcing Season At Elks Coy, R. W. Bolsinger, Primo Ar-Club

Hon. Mayor Charles B. Mayne Delivers Talk On "Alaska;" R. W. Bolsinger Toastmaster

Another National Radiator bowling party wa held last night at the Elks Club in the form of a dinner honoring the champ' n Oil Rators team. Twenty-three were present at the dinner which was served at 7 o'clock. Honorable Mayor Charles for 63 games in season— B. Mayne was the principal speaker of the evening and gave the bowlers a talk on "My Trip To Alaska",

which was thoroughly enjoyed. The dinner part of the event almost floored the boys, the waitresses bringing in a plate of steak that by Primo Argelli. looked like the side of a cow. Of course there were the necessary side dishes, and it was topped off by Primo Argelli. with pie and ice cream. The steaks were done to the turn and if you pins by Burial Vaults. were not filled up when you got away from the table it was because 2312 pins by Burial Vaults. you didn't like steak. For bowlers Jack Fulkerson rolled in every the Radiators boys sure pack game of season, 63 games. healthy appetites.

Bolsinger Toastmaster

R. W. Bolsinger, chief clerk at the Radiator Works handled the job of toastmaster in fine style. He opened the program with a short talk in which he congratulated the winners of the league the Oil T. Monath ..... Rators, on their victory over the Radiators in the roll-off series at the end of the year. He also offered congratulations to Primo Argelli for high score for the year 239, and to Jack Fulkerson for rolling in every game, 63, for the season. He read the names of the first eleven high average men (Bolsinger being the eleventh man).

Jack McCoy was called upon and gave the boys a fine talk in which he congratulated the winners and promised his cooperation next year for a bigger and better league. McCoy waxed humorous on several occasions and had the boys holding onto the chairs

Mayor Mayne Speaks C. P. Walther, News Sports writer was called upon for a few words. Mayor Mayne was the final

speaker and gave a lengthy discourse on his travels in the Yukon territory, and of the hardships endured in the search for gold in the late 90's. The Mayor told the prize fish story of the evening and it was not beaten by anyone present, Mayne telling the boys that he and one other man caught 3,000 pounds of trout in an hour and a half in

The following acted as captains of in important stake races: the various teams during the past season: Radiators, Scott Kerr; won the Florida derby. Burial Vaults, R. W. Bolsinger; Oil

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season.

split season.

62 games.

Name

Argelli

Data On Bowling Season

Radiators won second half

the roll off, 2187 pins to 2048.

Burial Valuts, 653 pins.

Primo High Scorer

High team score, one game, 872

High team score, three games,

Thomas Baskeyfield and R. W.

Bolsinger rolled in all but one game

league players for the season

F. Monath .. ..... 54

old, won the Chesapeake.

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Oil Rators, 649 pins.

Boilers, 610 pins.

City League Golfers Will Swing Into Second Week's Play Tomorrow

Play Thursday

Golf League To

gelli. Titus Monath, Thomas Bas- action again on Thursday evening at took his teammate Woodrow Mallow, keyfield, Delmont Michaels, Harold the Muny course when the second 294 blows and Pat Sawyer of Min-Banks, William Lutz, Jack Fulker- week's matches will be played, and nesota 304 to win second and third. son, Glenn Lutz, Ron McCoy, Scott all teams are expected to be out in Kerr, Sam Summerville, Kenneth full strength. McDonald, James Scoohera, Jo-

The Hardware men, who were able Oil Rators won first half of split this week when they stack up against who hope to get going this week.

American Legion meets East Side Service, Reynolds, Summers & Mc-Cann play Rieck-McJunkin, The Oil Rators defeated Radiators in sextet, Blair Strip Steel plays Penn-Average pins per game per team sylvania Power and Shenango Tin league contenders.

The players will find the course in good shape for play, Greenskeeper Johnny Green and his crew having High single game score, 239 pins this week. They were sanded Monday and by Thursday evening will be in the best of condition for play. High three game score, 619 pins

### American Loop Softball Games

Scarazzos, Unions And Oak A. C. Win Games In Am-Following are the averages of the erican League

> Three games were played in the American softball league at the three different fields last night with C. teams winning their games. The Unions are leading the league today Ryantown-Wampum with seven straight victories. The Scarazzos are in second place.

SCARAZZOS TOP PUMP STATIONS

Scarazzos topped the Pump Stations team at the B. & O. field last night 26 to 6. Bartlett hurled for Valiensi and Tex Richards 118 featured at bat, getting nine hits between them. Reardon was touched 106 for 30 hits. Perch Ross umpired a fine game

Score by innings: Pump Sta. ..210 010 002-6 6 Scarazzos ... 629 002 52x-26 30 2 league today with five victories and Senator turned back Detroit, 5 to 2. don and Patton; Scarazzos-Bart- team in second place. In the Ameri- some signs of returning life by lett and Tex Richards. Umpire- can division the Wampum Cardinals knocking over the Red Sox, 6-5, on

UNIONS TAKE VICTORY The undefeated Union softball HERE IS WHAT Mrs. Sloane's league last night by taking the horses have done so far this year, Time Clock, a three-year-old,

team remained at the head of the measure of the Tolan A. C. at Canyon field 15 to 6. Merando was the feature hitter with a home run in the fourth inning. Al Ritchie Ryantown ... Cavalcade, another three-year- pitched a fine game for the Unions Morris was touched freely for the High Quest, still another three- Tolans. It was the ninth straigh year-old, won the Wood Memorial, victory for the Unions under Manager Fair. OAK A. C. WINS GAME

Oak A. C. softball team broke int Not to be outdone, High Quest the winning column of the Ameri out Cavalcade to win the can division for the first time las night by taking a surprise victory in Enraged that these youngsters extra innings, 16 to 15 over th were getting all the congratulatory strong Catholic A. C. at Gaston Park field. The Oak A. C. cam Brookmeade's star four- from behind to deadlock the scor year-old, has just turned in a vic- in the eighth inning and then won out in the tenth when Joe Kelly to tripled to score three runs after the Catholics had scored two in the tenth. Lyle Nimmo on the knoll for the Oak A. C., outlasted Gairdo and DelRoss of the Catholics. Home runs were hit by Avery, DeMarco,

Niemi and Nicholson. STANDING OF LEAGUE Following is the correct standing the American league for the

games played to date:	••		
games played to anti-	W.	L.	Pct.
Unions	7	0	1.000
Scarazzos	5	2	.714
Catholics	4	3	,571
Tolans	3	4	.428
Oak A. C	2	5	.285
Pump Stations	0	7	.000

## E. S. Merchants Top Uparatasa

East Side Merchants softball team topped the Uparatasa team 14 to 1 last night at the Radiator field in a National league battle. Isabella and Gresham combined pitching efforts to allow only five hits. The Merchants had 15 hits off of Hensley and Wyman. Feature hitters of the game were Keder, Mackey and

Sumners. Score by innings: Uparatasa ....100 000 000— 1 5 4 Merchants .... 103 020 71\*-14 15 3 Batteries — Merchants, Isabella, Gresham and Shaftic; Uparatasa, Hensley, Wyman and Smith.

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THE NEWS COMPANY Jacob F. Rentz, manager.

## HERE AND THERE

Charles Kocsis of Michigan captured the Big Ten golf championship at the Kildeer Country club, Chicago, City league golfers will get into with a 72-hole total of 283 shots. It

With Nick Cangey in something of a dilemma over the consecutive seph Mazzeri, Ralph Morelli, Victor to jump into first place the first defeats handed his Mahoning A. A. Bottorf, Fred Monath, Stanley evening because of the non-appear- in the Lawrence county league, he ance of the American Legion team, will trot out some new players today will find the going a little tougher when Mahoning plays at the West Side. The Polish travel to West Pittsburg and Hillsville to Bessemer.

Oakland of the Pacific league has International News Service Sports announced the sale of Harlan Pool, a hard hitting young outfielder to News meets the Pennsylvania R. R. the Cincinnati Reds for a cash con- here on in", Frankie Frisch speaksideration and Pitcher James Pat- ing "it's going to be a five-way tison of the New York-Pennsylvania scramble in our league. Personally meets McCoy's, one of the strongest league, Outfielder Art Ruble and an- I think the Pirates are the team to other pitcher.

Ernie Schaaf's share of the purse in his fatal bout with Primo Carnera wasps on the back of your neck, been working hard on the greens at New York amounted to \$1,752.30, darned annoying but not really according to an accounting of his dangerous." estate. The purse paid him actually was \$8,473.52, but managers shares key, as well as medical, legal and not as good as some others, us, for Washington ...... 16 paid to Jim Buckley and Jack Shar-tion, New York reports state.

The Athletics have released Tim McKeithan, pitcher from Duke U, and Shortstop Bob Yarter from Atlanta....Notre Dame made three home runs in beating Chicago 19 to 6.... Carnegie Tech and Grove City meet today in a track meet at Pittsburgh....Walter Martin, Marcel Rainville will represent Canada in the Davis cup singles....Pitt golfers lost to W. & J. at Washington, 5

# League Leaders

Unbeaten Teams In Independent League Games

Ryantown is leading the National are the league leaders with six a last minute rally straight victories and no defeats, with the Boro A. C. in second place straight game on the road when the with five and one.

of the independent leagues at the and when they built end of the first round of play: National League.

W. L.

1.000

5.	Clifton Flats 4	1	
e	Coaltown 4	2	
	E. N. C. Merchants 2	2	
-	Mahoning 2	3	
	Rose Point 1	4	
	American League.		
	W.	L.	1
0	Wampum Cards6	0	1
-	Boro A. C 5	1	
st	Colonial A. C 3	2	
n	Slovak A. C 3	2	
e	Slovak A. C	4	
n	N. C. Merchants 2	5	
e	National Pants 1	J	
e	You can't help believing	in	1

guidance of Providence when you ica has survived.

## By Jack Sords **ABOUT ROSS** TO BEAT MCLARNIN IN BARNEY BELIEVES HE CAN TAKE ANY-THING JIMMY HAS TO OFFER WITH A Ross KNOWS THAT HE IS ON THE WAY UP WHILE MCLARNIN IS ON THE WAY DOWN I'LL BET ON ROSS BUT I'M AFRAID OF MELARNIN

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS \*Pittsburgh 13, Philadelphia 4. \*\*Brooklyn 5, Chicago 4. Cincinnati 10, Boston 4. St. Louis 7, New York 4. \*Called 7 innings; \*\*12 innings.

Cardinals Think That Pennant Winner Will Have

GENERAL CROWDER

To Beat Pirates

Cards, Pirates

Best Bets In

**National Loop** 

By PAT ROBINSON

Reds and Phillies are just like

And what does the manager of the Cardinals think of the Giants? Cleveland ..... "Well, they've got a nice team but Detroit ................. 15 of guys named Dean to pitch for Philadelphia ...... 13 me. Dizzy and Dazzy have what it Chicago .......... 10 takes to take the Giants."

Slovaks Defeat Miracles do happen even in baseball. Witness the doings in Boston where Paul Derringer of the Reds, baseball's hard luck man, finally won a game when his mates pounded out 17 hits to let Paul come in on the chin strap, 10-4.

ing of the Phillies at the end of the to four hits. He fanned four men seventh. The Pirates moving to the For the first six innings Balla set In Indies Loops seventh. The Pirates moving to the top of the league at their expense, the Flats players down in fine style.

120 nents to six hits. He fanned 10 Ryantown And Wampum Only on Galan's boot in the twelfth Over in the other circuit, the slipping Yanks dropped their third straight to the Indians, 5-1, and are now within easy sailing distance of the pack.

Crowder Hits Stride General Crowder hit his real stride division of the independent baseball for the first time this year and the Batteries: Pump Stations-Rear- no defeats with the Clifton Flats The White Sox continued to show

> SEEING IS BELIEVING visit a lady who is stout.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

St. Louis ...... 19

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Cleveland 5, New York 1.

Washington 5, Detroit 2.

St. Louis 12, Philadelphia 11

GAMES TODAY

The Slovaks nicked Martin and

Van Eman for 12 hits, with Koszella

having a homer, while Chabak and

J. Gonda also hit the ball hard. H.

Ryan with two doubles was the best

bet for the Clifton Flats team.

Score by innings:

pard and Gonda.

Philadelphia at Detroit.

Washington at St. Louis.

New York at Chicago.

Boston at Cleveland.

Chicago 6. Boston 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn ...... 13 Philadelphia ...... 9 19 BACK IN STRIDE 7 21 Cincinnati ..... GAMES TODAY Pittsburgh at Boston.

Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

NEW YORK, May 23 .- "From beat but most of my gang think more of the Cubs. The Dodgers,

Cards Top Giants As a matter of fact, the Giants couldn't beat "Dizzy" Dean yesterday when he turned them back, 7 4. Ott and O'Doul, colliding in the ninth, played Medwick's ordinary fly into a triple and three runs

Pirates Win

Rain mercifully ended the suffer-

The Cubs dropped from the lead

Slovak A. C. ... 200 120 0-5 11 Clifton Flats ... 001 000 1-2 4 1

Following is the complete standing A's scored four in the eighth to tie around Jimmy Foxx's ninth home had the game won. But the Browns under Hornsby's lashing tongue, came back with six runs in their half and that was one too many for Connie Mack's crew.

> I took Jane, my small daughter, to Next day Jane and a school chum

> "Did your mother send a message. dear?" asked my friend. "Oh, no!" said the child. "But my friend would not believe how fat you

He who gives up the smallest part think of the dumb leadership Amer- of a secret has the rest no longer in his power.-Jean Paul Richter.

PHALANX WINS GAME

Phalanx fraternity softball team defeated the Third U. P. church team at Boyles Field Monday night 13 to 9. Ron McCoy and Cox formed the battery for the Phalanx, and Mc- were the winners of the blind bogey Nichols and Ulrich was the battery mixed foursome handicap event for the Third U. P. team. Home runs staged over the New Castle Field was hit by Thompson. Bruce and club course last evening. The num-McWilliams did some heavy batting. ber drawn was 84. The numbers

CASTLETON TEAM WINS The Castleton softball team hand- A. B. Street ed the West Side Merchants a 6 to 2 defeat at the Boro Line Field. Babs Dr. R. G. Campbell was the pitcher for the hotelmen and held the Merchants to five hits. C. B. Fiester He fanned five men. Erwin was on the rubber for the Merchants and J. G. Waddington was found for eight hits. Babs had a double and triple as his contribu- J. C. Gilfillan

tion to the Castleton hitting. WOULD LIKE GAMES The Castleton softball team would like to arrange games at home and

abroad with all first class softball teams. For games call 5600 and ask for Wayne or Willard. The Castletons have been newly uniformed B. H. Kariher and present a fine appearance. TEST OF LEAGUES

Tonight at the Radiator Field the Scarazzos of the American league will play the East Side Merchants Mrs. A. B. Street of the National league in an exhibition game. The East Side Merchants have added Gresham, Sumner and Hilton to their list and will be in the thick of the flag fight. The Scarazzos have taken back Tex Richards and his hitting and fielding will greatly aid the Scarazzos. This is the first time that the two teams have ever met. Clifton Flats

Flats field Monday night the Slovak o'clock. Both teams are playing a great game and holding the Flats a fast game.

WEST SIDE RANGERS setback yesterday at Boroline Field. Gallagher fanned seven men Sanders pitched a fine game for the West Siders allowing six hits. He had 10 strikeouts. Bennett and E. Rose Point .... 000 111 0-3 8 Todd featured the game with triples. Clifton Flats ... 151 040 x-11 8 1

WOULD LIKE GAMES Horse shoe players of the Allen

and Florence street courts would Batteries: Clifton Flats, VanEman, Castle teams, and any other out-Balla and Wrona. Umpires-Shep- of-town teams nearby. Call W. C. ern Spain had heavy snowfall during Locke, 211-W, for games.

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## **Takes Victory**

Mrs. C. B. Fiester ..... 132 58 74

In a postponed Independent league game last night at Clifton Coaltown will play the Ryantown Flats field the Clifton Flats team An an exhibition game at Clifton team at the Coaltown field at 6 handed the Rose Point team a 11 A. C. handed the Clifton Flats team good ball in the Independent league a fine game and holding the Rose a 5 to 2 defeat with Balla pitching and the crowd will be assured of Point team to eight hits. H. Ryan triples, and Donaldson, Stutler, P. West Side Rangers baseball team Ryan, White and VanEman had handed the Italian A. C. a 7 to 6 doubles. Wilson fanned 12 men.

> Batteries-Clifton Flats: Wilson and White; Rose Point: Gallagher, Wheale and Wilcox Umpires-Sheppard and Samuels

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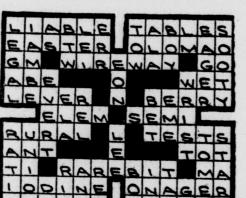
# News Daily Cross Word Puzzle **DUMB DORA**

- **ACROSS**
- 1-An ingate 6-To eat away
- 11-A state
- 13-Weartsomeness
- 14-To connect 15-Pertaining to tone
- 17-A garland
- 18-A prefix meaning oil
- 20-Pastry
- 21-A bristle 22-A shovel
- 24-Countries or districts
- 26-Kathode (abbr.)
- 27-A musical note 28-Threes of cards
- 31-Concise
- 34-Of a bay or dark color 35-Digit of foot
- 37-Rich soil

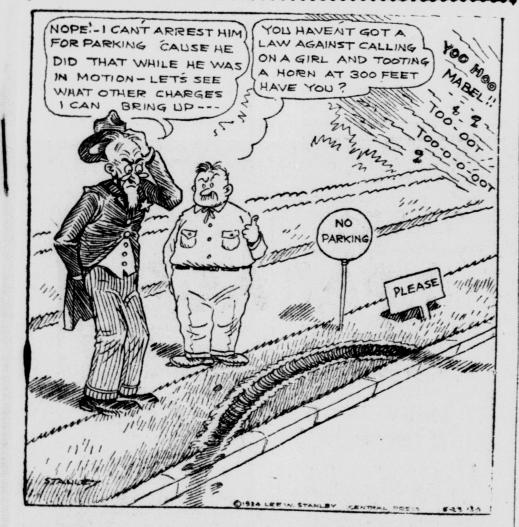
39-Attorney (abbr.)

- 40-The relation of one thing to
- 42-Parent Teachers' association (abbr.)
- 48-A gob
- 45-A habitually lewd man 47-Walks laboriously
- 48-Devastated regions
  - DOWN
- 1-To and in
- 2-Fastening brads 3-Precipitous
- 4-Either (abbr.) 5-A youngster 6-Elongated fish

- 7-Road (abbr.) 8-Lubricated
- 9-Compositions for two voices 10-Suffix used in names of
- 12-Slang for no
- 13-An Oriental weight 16-Nickel (abbr.)
- 19-Made of or from oak 21-Growl harshly, as a dog
- 23-Period of time
- 25-A beverage 28-The whole
- 29-Relation of degree
- 30-Celestial body 31-The European lime
- 32-One of a class of Mohammedan philosphic mystics
- 33-Having devoured 34-A file
- 36-Old Testament (abbr.) 38-A planet
- 40-A river in Russia 41-Over (poet.)
- 44-A degree 46-Cubic (abbr.)
- Answer to previous puzzle



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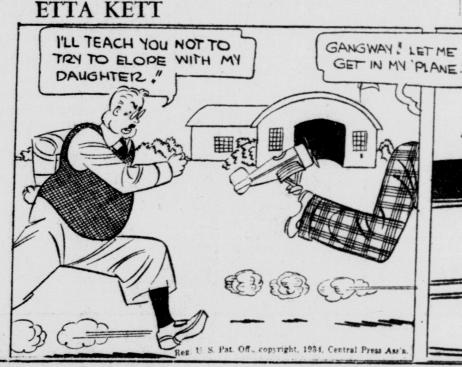
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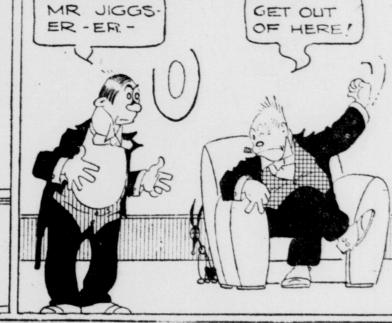


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ULCERS of the stomach and nervous

indigestion can be cured by drinking Swiss milk. Phone 3571-J. 188t5\*—4 NATIONAL Take A Picture Week, May 20th to 26th. Films fiinishing. The Warner Photo Shop, 311 S. Cro-ton. 188t6\*-4

### Wanted

WANTED—Buyers for our bacon slices, 5 lb. 35c. Cohen's Market, Long and Hamilton.

LAWN mowers precision ground and adjusted. We call & deliver. McLure, 814 W. Washington St. 2902-R. 814 W. Washington St. 18044\* 10

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WE buy old gold and silver, bridge-work, etc. Jack Gerson, Your Jewelry, Penn Theatre Bldg., 18 N. Mercer St.

### AUTOMOBILES

### Automobiles For Sale

right. Largest & most desirable se-lection in town. Also new 1934 Reo cars & trucks on display. Phillips Used Car Exchange, 411 S. Mill St. USED CARS and trucks for sale at Riney Motor Sales, 648 E. Wash. St.

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PERRY & BRYAN are now located at 420 Croton Ave., with a full line of International trucks. Phone 1068.

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ZEPPELIN oil in two gallon sealed cans, 98c; Fleetwing auto polish and polishing cloth, 60c; Fleetwing lubricants in one lb. and five lb. cans. Boyles & Milsom Service Stations

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FRANK DEWBERRY wants the mo-FRANK DEWBERRY wants the motoring public of Lawrence county to know that Fleetwing motor gas is treated with Ethyl fluid, which accounts in part for its magnificient quality, speed, power, long mileage and quietness of operation. There is no gas as good as that treated with Ethyl lead and when you buy a cheap bargain gas you get no Ethyl. Patrobargain gas you get no Ethyl. Patronize your home town independent gasoline merchant and stay clear of the out of town gyp and his "bargain"

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NEW batteries, \$3.75 and your old cement because in the containers of t

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## Miscellaneous Services

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ALL paint sold by our store, can now be mixed fresh on our miracle LAWN mowers ground; keys made; 188t12\*-10

### Builders' Supplies

USED & new lumber, doors and windows. Cement, lime, plaster, plaster board, wall board, fir wall board. New Castle Lumber & Supply Co., 425 W. Grant St., New Castle, Pa. Phone 217. 190t4\*-10A

REMEMBER we specialize in used cars. Priced right. Reconditioned right. Largest & most desirable selection in town. Also new 1934 Reo

plaster \$1.10 cwt., 1 ply roofing \$1.05 per roll, lime for all purposes. We want your business. New Castle Feed Coal & Supply Co. 188t6-10A

### Moving, Hauling, Storage

HOUSEHOLD moving, local and long distance hauling. All loads insured Service guaranteed. Call 2963-R.

BY OWNER 1933 Chevrolet tandem truck complete with job and license tags for southern haul. Phone 1212-M. MAYTAG Sales and Service. We use and sell genuine Maytag rolls and parts. Call us when in need of radio service. Phone 289. Marvin Electric Co., 22 N. Mercer St. 189t10—15

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FOR all kinds of repair work on your home, or any kind of cement work. Call Zehner Bros. Phone 6212-J.

GUARANTEED shoe repairing. Our improved system gives satisfaction. Quick service. Pagley's, 19 N. Mill St.

WASHER repairing, wringer rolls, belts, ice boxes and gas stoves at bargain prices. C. A. Crowl Co., 341 E. Wash. St. Phone 1900, 186t10—15 REPAIRING washers, mangles, motors, sweepers, anything electrical. F. L. Runkle, 221 Sycamore Way, rear L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 2554, 171t26-15

### **EMPLOYMENT**

Universal Sales Co., 420 Croton Ave. EDUCATED woman, over 25, unencumbered, for permanent position, good salary. Write Educators, 335-6th Ave., Pittsburgh. 190t2\*—17 good salary. Write 5th Ave., Pittsburgh.

PERMANENT position for sensible

girl or woman, country home, good wages, personal interview. Castle Hill GIRL for light housework; no wash-

ing or ironing; \$2.00 per week and board. Write Box 197 care News.

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MAN wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 231-49 Johnson Ave Newark, N. J. 1t\*-1

YOUR crankcase is the best judge of any oil-try a crankcase full of our Cars greased 50c. Castle Oil Co.,

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DESIRABLE position open with inences. Write Box 196 care News.

Moravia & Division. Lumber, brick, cement blocks & glass for sale. Phon \*\* Glass | PARTS, accessories for cars & trucks. Automotive machine shop service. Bailey Auto Supply, 37-39 S. Jeff. St. 171t26—6 | WANTED—Two salesmen that want to make a good living. We have the fastest selling refrigerator in the city. Lawrence Ice and Stg. Co., 701 | BLUE gray guinea, golden neck pheasant bantam chicks, high grade

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Male and Female

Situations Wanted

### EXPERIENCED woman wants house work by day or week. Inquire 441 Ne-

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PERSONAL FINANCE CO. Loans up to \$300.00. 204 East Washington St. Phone 2100. 171t26-22

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May reminds us that it is time to plant flowers-transplant seedlings and trim some of the shrubs.

Are you in the market for some new plants for the yard? Do you want to sell some flowers and shrubs? Can you do landscape work?

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Our family loan service advances
Cash Without Endorsers, up to \$300 on short notice.

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Store, Cor. North and Shenango. TWO fresh cows and three heifers, two yrs. old. Will sell or trade for W. R. Moore, 31-J New Wilm-

SEEDS, timothy & clover; fertilizer; drawers, coal cook stove, cheap. Marbarb wire; plus a complete stock of lin, 448 E. Washington St. 190t2\*—34 CLOSE in, large, cheerful room and kitchenette, \$2.50 per week. Extra room if desired. Cali 2671-J1. 1t\*—40 farmers' supplies & feeds. Your prob em is our problem so let's trade. New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply

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Miscellaneous For Sale

BRENNAMAN'S high-grade goodsharness, tops, dog collars and leather goods, canvas and truck covers. 221 Croton Ave. Phone 1449, 18912-20 our exchange furniture at Haney's. BLACK Asbestos roof paint, two

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ICE—Cash and carry; top soil, ashes, limestone, coal. Frey Bros., 415 S. Mill St. Phone 5614. 19044\*—33 ICE-Cash and carry. Crushed limestone & top soil. Love Coal & Ice, 728 S. Mill St. Phone 4832-J. 18819-33

MAXWELL and Gibson, quality Pitts. imp and furnace coal. Also top soil and manure. Phone 4062. 185t12\*-33 BUY your best Pgh. and Ky. coal at low price. Alfonso Scarazzo. Call 28. 171t26-33

POTATOES, Rural Russett seed, first year from certified seed; culls, good FOR RENT-Large, cool front room, eating or seed, 75c bu., 100-lb. bags 405 Neshannock Ave. Another, 323 WASHER-IRONER salesmen. Unheard of proposition. Leads furnished. Highest type merchandise. See Mr.

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\$1.25; No. 2 straight seed, \$1.00 bu., 100-10. bags \$1.65; No. 1 potatoes, fine cookers or selected seed, \$1.10 bu., 190-12.

Guest St. Call at 333 E. North St. 190-15. bags \$1.65; No. 1 potatoes, fine cookers or selected seed, \$1.10 bu., 190-12.

FOR RENT—Large, front sleep the cookers of t BABY chicks every Tuesday White day, Saturday, Bring bags! 1001 Mo-Leghorns, New Hampshire Reds. Nel-ravia St. 190t3\*-33A

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ELEVATED gas range \$7.50; stand 5c; wicker chair \$1.50; new Congo-leum rugs \$5.95; desk and chair \$3; gerator, water, gas range, kitchen dressers, kitchen cabinet, tables, Allen's Bargain Store.

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FOR SALE—Bed davenport. Call evenings 1005 Marshall Ave. 18913\*-34 STRICTLY 1st class used pipe, all sizes. Every joint inspected, threaded and collared. 1327-W or Box 80. gerator, in good condition; 2 used and collared. 1327-W or Box 80. large ice refrigerators for store or gerator, in good condition; 2 used large ice refrigerators for store or

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OUR complete knowledge of radio means minimum repair cost. Fannin & Dufford, 219 E. Long. 504-J. 182t12\*—35A

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GERANIUMS, bedding and rock plants, cut flowers for funeral work, etc. Urns, porch boxes and hanging baskets refilled. Clement Greeniouse, Ellwood Road. Phone 4536-W

190t3\*-36 CABBAGE, tomato, pepper, Bermuda nion and petunia plants. Dozen or hundred. Merle Allen, 34 W. Wash

SEED potatoes, seed potatoes from certified seed, Rural Russetts. Friday and Saturday. Bring bags.

St., near Beaver St. FOR SALE-Tomatoe plants, 50c per hundred. P. P. Wansetter, St. Mary's cemetery, Harbor road. BERRY baskets; Lancaster Sure Crop seed corn. J. S. Rile Wash. St., Wil. Rd.

### Wanted-To Buy

WANTED-Air compressor, used; must be in good condition; reasonably priced. J. D. McKinley, 429 Fourth St., Ellwood City. Phone 663. WANTED to buy used rug, good condition, 9x12 or 10x12. Write Box

### ROOMS Rooms For Rent

No. 195 care News.

FOR RENT-Large, front sleeping room, 416 Epworth St. 1t\*-39

### Rooms For Housekeeping

keeping rooms; also bedroom and kitchenette. 412 Epworth St. 1t\*-40 gerator, water, gas range, kitchen. Low rental. 310 Leasure Ave.

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4 UNFURNISHED rooms, all modern conveniences, garages, \$1.00 and \$2.00 per month. 209 Milton. Phone 485-R.

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1001ce that the report in the following case will be presented to the Court of Quarter Sessions of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, for confirmation on Wednesday, June 6th. 1934, at 1:30 o'clock P. M. of said day.

Macom and James G. McKissick. Executors of James L. Bruce estate. William R. Hanna, Register. Register's Office, New Castle, Pa. day. 133 E. GARFIELD Ave., nicely furnished apt., 3 rooms and bath, first floor, elect. refrigerator, garage.

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1t\*-43 | Washington Township described as follows:-

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3 ROOM well furnished apt., Lincoln Ave. Reasonable rental. Call 1277.

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FIRST or 2nd floor, furnished apts., 3 locations. Children welcome. Garage. Phone 2890-R. 9 N. Front St. CLOSING out all flowering shrubs

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FOR RENT-Six room home. Never before rented. Furnished or unfurnished. East Side. Phone 3537-W.

ROOMED apt., heat & water furnished, Sheridan, 6 rooms; Moody, 6 ooms; Winter, 7 rooms. Nunn's, 79-J 1107 HIGHLAND, 6 room, modern for probate of wills and granting le ouse, finished attic, double garage. Rosenblum. Phone 3479-W. 1t\*-46

kinds 10c and up. See us first and save money. Merle Allen, 34 W. Wash. COUNTY LINE St., close in, six Administrator of Ralph C. Copper cooms, modern, \$25.00; N. Ray Street, estate. six rooms, \$15.00. Harold M. Leach, 2. Final Account of Mrs. Hattie J. Temple Bldg. Phone 267. 1t\*-46 Kottraba, Executrix of Erban H. Mor-

PEOPLE'S Realty Co. Phone 258. Have several nice homes. Call for FOR RENT-Six room house, all Keck, Administratrix of James modern, double garage, 515 Wildwood Keck, Admi. Ave., north hill, rent \$27. Call 5882-J. 5. Final

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FOR SALE-Six room house with

bath and garage. Inquire 846 Dewey Ave. 190t3\*-50 WEST SIDE, seven rooms and bath. Sell cheap or trade for farm or bus-WILMINGTON road, attractive bun-

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R. M. Campbell, Clerk. Clerk's Office, May 7th, 1934. Legal—News—May 9-16-23-30, 1934.

### Widows Appraisements The following widows appraise-nents have been filed in the Orphans

firmed by the said Court on Wednesday, June 6th, 1934, at 1:30 o'clock P. M. of said day.

Maybelle D. Ringer, widow of Harry M. Ringer, elects to retain personal property to the value of \$518.78.

Edith M. Kelley widow of Charles in instructor, Mahoningtown, Pa., R. Edith M. Kelley widow of Charles in instructor, Mahoningtown, Pa., R. Edith M. Kelley, widow of Charles ministrator, Mahoningtown, Pa. R. Kelley, elects to retain personal D. No. S. Hugus & Caldwell, Attor-property to the value of \$500.00. Rachele Russo, widow of Nicola Legal-News-May 23-29, June 6-13-Russo, also known as Nick Russo, 20-27, 1934. elects to retain personal property to the value of \$500.00. Rhoda E. Lambright, widow of William A. Lambright, Sr., elects to etain personal property to the value of Administration in the estate of

Ada Alexander, widow of Matthew
H. Alexander, elects to retain personal property to the value of \$500.00.
Ruth McConaghy, widow of Donald McConaghy elects to retain personal persons indebted to said estate will make payment and all persons to the value of \$500.00. property to the value of \$500.00.

Sarah C. Wareham, widow of Thomas B. Wareham, elects to retain personal property to the value of \$500.00.

John Hietsch, Administrator, Lockhart and Long, Attorneys. R. M. Campbell, Clerk O. C. Clerk's Office May 7th, 1934. Legal-News-May 9-16-23-30, 1934.

### Legal Notice

principal office is Webster Street, Dayton, Ohio, will, on the 29th day of May 1934, make application to the Department of State at Harrisburg, Pa., for a certificate of authority to the husiness in Pennsylvania. The do business in Pennsylvania. The lay to the undersigned address of its proposed registered office in Pennsylvania is 114 North Mercer Street, New Castle, Pa., and the character and nature of the busiless it proposes to do in Pennsylvania is the distribution at wholesale and retail of crackers, cakes and baked products. Hugus and Caldwell, Solicitors. 1 acol\_News\_May 23, 1934.

### LEGAL NOTICES

### Notice

No. 14112. Treasury Department Office of Comptroller of the Cur

rency, Washington, D. C., April 19, Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "First National Bank in Wampum" in the Borough of Wampum in the County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania has complied with all the pro-visions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be au-thorized to commence the business of

Banking: Now Therefore I, J. F. T. O'Conate bath and entrance, near car line. hereby certify that "First National Bank in Wampum" in the Borough authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty one hundred and sixty nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

hand and seal of office this 19th day of April, 1934. (Seal) J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of

Legal-News-60t-May 11 to July

Register's Notice To All Creditors, Heirs, Legatees And

ministrators, Trustees and Guardians have been duly examined, passed Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and FOR RENT-Six room house & gar- Court for confirmation and allo age on Maryland Avenue. Call 205-ance on Wednesday, June 6, 1934, at M. 1t\*-46 one-thirty p. m., of said day:

Final Account of Franklin F man, Executor of H. B. (Boyd) 190t4—46 Eckman estate.
4. Final Account of Nancy E. 190t2\*-46 ill, Executor of Iva M. Hamill estate, as stated by R. Don Wilson, Admin EUCLID Ave., near George Washington school, 6 rooms, garage, \$35.00; Northview Ave., nicely located, modern 7 roomed home. J. Clyde Gilfillor, Physics 280.00 as stated by R. Don Wilson, Administrator of Robert Hamill, Deceased 6. Final Account of Robert Ruby, Administrator of Alfred Ruby estate. 7. First Partial Account of Homes 1. First Partial Account of Homes 1.

Final Account of Mrs. Hattie J.

189t4-46 ward Cade, Administrator of William 8. Final Account of S. B. McEl-gain, Administrator of Thomas A. McElwain estate. 9. Final Account of Catherine M. McGrath, Administratrix of Matthew J. McGrath estate. 10. Final Account 15 ACRES, 6 rooms, electric, good water, running water in pasture; on hard road, \$2000. Call Teece, 3077.

11.—49 Ailey, surviving Executor of John A.

Gwin estate.

12. Final Account of Union Trust
Company of New Castle, Guardian of Edward Caplanis, a minor. 13. Final Account of Lawrence Savings and Trust Co., Executor of James M. Merriman estate. 14. Final Account of George J Jones, Administrator of Cecil I. Jones estate. iness place. Phone 1042-R. 190t4-50 Dickey, Administratrix of Archie S. Dickey estate. galow, double garage, large lot, low price for quick sale, reasonable terms.

16. Final Account of George W. Muse. Executor of Lillie B. Jones

le terms. estate.

11-50 estate.

17. Final Account of Sarah Duraministratrix of Stephen LEASURE Ave., near Wilmington Ave., 6 roomed home, built on modern plan. Will take other property as part payment. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889.

FOR SALE—At panic price, 6 rooms, modern, Maryland Ave. For price and terms see Ed E. Marshall, St. Cloud Bldg. Phone 306.

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lesser, Administratrix of Stephen Durlesser estate.

18. Final Account of Lawrence Savings & Trust Company, Executor of J. C. F. Jackson estate.

20. Final Account of Lawrence Savings & Trust Company, Administrator of Fred E. Martin, Administrator of James R. Martin estate. To Exchange—Real Estate

WILL trade modern home, excellent location, or sell small down payment. Real bargain, Patterson Realty Company. Phone 4030.

Martin estate.

21. Final Account of Union Trust Company of New Castle, Guardian of Earl Goslee Zellman, a minor.

22. Final Account of Andy Koginos, Steve Voras and John Kontos, Executors of Nick Ktestakes, also known as Nick George Kontos and John Kontos, Executors of Nick George Kontos and John Kontos, Executors of Nick George Kontos and John Kontos, Executors of Nick Ktestakes, also known as Nick George Kontos and John Kontos, Executors of Nick Ktestakes, also known as Nick George Kontos and John Kontos, Executors of Nick Ktestakes, also known as Nick George Kontos and John Kontos, Executors of Nick Ktestakes, also known as Nick George Kontos and John Kontos, Executors of Nick Ktestakes, also known as Nick George Kontos and John Kontos, Executors of Nick Ktestakes, also known as Nick George Kontos and John Kontos, Executors of Nick Ktestakes, also known payment.

known as Nick George Kontos and Nick George Contos estate. 23. Final Account of Oliver C. Waddington, Administrator C. T. A. of William W. Waddington estate. 24. Final Account of Dr. Paul Hays Wilson and William D. Cobau, Esquire, Executors of Albert M. Pet-

Neshannock Falls Road and extending therefrom in a Northeasterly direction to a point in Washington Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on the Harlansburg and Neshannock Falls Public Road distant one and one-tenth (1.1) mile in a Northwesterly direction from the point where said public road intersects the East Brook and Harlansburg Road, the same being more burg Road, the same being more fully and enlarged set out in a blue print hereto annexed and marked Exand Trust Company, Guardian of Charles A. Critchlow, a feeble minded

### Administrator's Notice Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylania, and will be allowed and confirmed by the said Court on Wednes-

Prothonotary's Office, May 7, 1934. Legal-News-May 9-16-23-30, 1934.

R. M. Campbell, Prothonotary

Administrator's Notice

Katharina Hietsch, late of the Sixth

Legal—News—April 18-25, May 2-9-16-23, 1934.

Executor's Notice

Letters testamentary have been granted by the Register of Wills upon Application for certificate of authority. Notice is hereby given that The Laurel Biscuit Company, an Ohio corporation, the address of whose George A. Carpenter, Executor, 107

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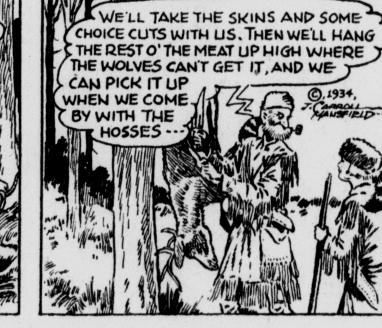
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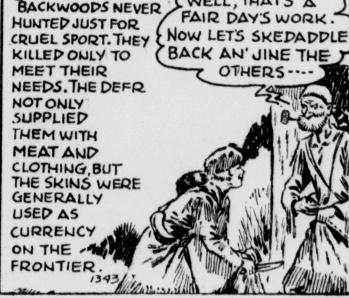
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M. Lilabelle Weingartner.

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Harry E. Zimmerman, Jr.

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E. Glen Haswell scientific course.

Thomas E. Douds, scientific course.

Thomas Howard Marshall, general

Wilma Lucille Anderson, commer-

Emil George Christiansen, lan-

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

birth of twin daughters at their

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kennedy an-

son at their home Monday evening.

COURT HOUSE BALLOT

name and address, and send

to Ellwood Chamber of Com-

Are you in favor of in-

creasing the indebtedness of

Lawrence County to the

amount of \$780,000 for the

purpose of constructing a new

court house?

Sign this ballot with your

home at Ellport this morning.

ELLWOOD CITY, May 23.-Mr.

Ernest Pocsik

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Frank Joseph Pishioneri

Ralph Edward Richards.

Grace Catherine Ruby

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Patience Frances Strouse.

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Regis Vincent McFadden

George H. Micacchione.

Michael Robert Mastilak.

Dorothy Beatrice Marshall.

Thomas Howard Marshall

George E. Koscho.

Nick Herman.

R. James Ifft.

Evelyn Keller.

John I. Luca.

John F. Maietta.

Josephine Loretta Fusco.

Norma DeLight Gordon.

Charles William Harrison.

Clarence Leonard Johnston.

KOPPEL STUDENTS GRADUATE

were numbered in the May graduating class at Ellwood City high school

whose commencement exercises will

be held Tuesday evening in Lincoln

Three of the Koppel youths were

among the ten honor students, Char-

les Vincent Massa being the val-

edictorian; Lucy Colaizzi taking

third honors; and Howard Marshall

having ninth honors. Massa was also

the class treasurer. The other local

Bates, Charles Paul, Ernie Straley,

Elizabeth Plake, John Assini, Lena

Barile, Grace Blair, Arthur DeLuca,

Lilian Docchio, Raleigh Docchio,

Inez Petti, Patricia Patrandrea,

George Richner, and Antoinette

KOPPEL NOTES

returned home from Racine. Wis...

three months with his sisters. Mrs.

John Stuckwish, Chicago, Ill., has

returned following a visit of several

days here with his aunt and uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Law, Third

avenue. He will visit relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Alf M. Asper, and

daughter, Joan Arlene, North Wash-

ington, were week end guests of the

Seventh and Eighth grade pupils

Miss Iola Lawson, Warren, Ohio.

Mrs. Edgar Turley and son Tommy

Harry Redmand, Third avenue

Mrs. William Owen and son, Clif-

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schlus-

Members of the Koppel Tennis

ned to enter a team in the Beaver

THIS EVENING FOR

visiting for several days with rela

tives and friends in this city.

with Mrs. Schlusser's parents.

Indiana on his way home.

Charles R. Hall, Third avenue, has

Auditorium at 8:00 o'clock.

Seventeen students from Koppel

## STOCKS

# Market Today

Prices Lower In Trading In New York Stock Market At Opening

(International News Service) NEW YORK, May 23,-The stock

American Writing Paper was a eature on the downside, losing early a point.

U. S. Steel and other industrial hares also ran into offerings and ave ground easily with losses run- freshments. ing to a point.

Commodity markets provided little acentive for a run-up in stocks, heat sold down fractionally and otton declined about 25 cents a ale. Silver also was generally lower. Chrysler and General Motors sufared moderate losses. Auto accesofy shares were easier in sympathy. J. I. Case and the other farm quipments again ran into selling

nd gave ground with little show of

esistance. The mail order and mer-

afrequent. Oils, chemicals and specialties ere easy along with the rest of the narket.

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mer Rad & Stan S 13	3/4
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T & T	3/4
mer Foreign Power 73	1/8
mer Can Co 921	1/2
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S Pipe & Fdry .. ..... 21

Vanadium Corp .......... 19

Westinghouse Brk .. ..... 27

Westinghouse Elec ...... 32%

Warner Bros .. ..... 5 %

Voolworth Co .. ..... 48¾

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## Luther League Spring Rally

Churches Of District 2 Will Convene In St. Paul's Church This Evening

Is Dull Affair

The spring rany of Branch,
Pittsburgh district, Luther league,
will take place this evening at 7:30
in the St. Paul's Lutheran church, West Grant street.

> Paul L. Gilbert of St. John's church will have charge of the devotionals and William J. Gregor, president of Branch 2, will conduct the business session, which will be followed by a social and get-togeth-

The speaker will be Ralph Bintrim of the Trinity church of Ellnarket was dull today with prices wood City, and musical entertainment will be provided by an instrumental foursome, Bob Morgan, Bill Greer, Russ Riley and Bill Mc-Knight and the male quartet of St. Paul's church.

The host group will serve re-

## **PRODUCE**

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, May 23-Produce: handising shares were heavy and 20-21; colored hens 14-15; leghorn ment from their valedictorian, caluosses running to a point were not hens 13-13; bardrock broilers 24- tatorian and speaker at the com-25; whiterock broilers 22-24; col. broilers 22-24; turkey hens 14; roosters 8-9; stags 11-12; ducks 10-12; ceived their diplomas, emblematic of geese 8; young toms 11. Butter: steady; 92 score 241/2; 89

> Eggs: firm; nearby cur. rec. 131/2; fresh extra firsts 15; hennery white ex. 16-17; So. O., W. Va., Ky. current receipts 13.

> Tomatoes: steady; Florida pack 225-250; 6x7 pack 2-225; west coast 6x6 pack 3-350; 6x7 225-250. Texas 6x6 pack 2-265; 6x7 pack 175-

Cabbage: steady; Mississippi, round type, lettuce crates, 150-175; 60 lb. crates 110; bulk 75; Georgia, round and pointed 11/2 bu. hampers

## LIVESTOCK

(International News Service)

350-375; medium 375-4; light 390-4 modern inventions and conveniences treasuher, and Grace McKim, seclight lights 3-4; packing sows 225- we are an intellectual race. She retary.

Cattle 100; steady; steers (900- cation in this country throughout 1100 lbs) good 625-750; heifers (550- the years, until they were on an 850 lbs.) good 575-625; cows-good equal footing with the men. She 375-425; bulls good-beef 350-4. Calves 150; steady, vealers good ent educational system and of the and choice 6-650.

spring lambs) top shorn lambs 50c edge given in our schools. Miss higher; lambs (90 lbs. down) good Cooper clearly illustrated the social and choice 875-950; wethers me- and health education plans of the dium-choice 4-5; ewes good and modern school system. With all choice 3-350; spring lambs good and this in mind, the American girl's choice 1050-1150.

WITH GLEE CLUB

East Palestine, Ohio, Monday night the modern schoolboy by the radio and gave one of their concerts. One and moving pictures. Money, time, of Wampum's young men, Eugene ingenuity, persistence and war all Repman, who was a recent graduate contributed to the schoolboy's heriin music from there, is pianist for tage. Then turning to the class he

SENIOR PLAY The class play given by the sen-

29th, at 3:00 p. m. D. S. T.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET and Seniors of the Wampum high selves. That they be able to truthschool will be held in the Presby- fully answer an important question terian church dining room Thurs- in life. And that they should have ATTEND FUNERAL

in Mahoningtown were yesterday attending the funeral services for the late Mrs. Mary Guy a former well known resident of this place who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jno. King and at whose Pennsylvania. It marked the behome the services were held. Inter- ginning of the second hundred ment was made in Clinton ceme- years of free public education in

### WAMPUM PERSONALS

improved. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Overlander were Pittsburgh shoppers Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ketterer of Ellwood City, were in town Monday 

Mrs. R. C. Ferguson, of York, has concluded a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hennon. Mrs. C. B. Morrow has ret 

J. H. Smith, of Pittsburgh, was a business visitor here yesterday. Mrs. H. R. Hoffman, of Youngstown, Ohio, was a visitor here Mon-

> Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Williams, of Cleveland, Ohio, visited with friends here Sunday. H. C. Roberts, of Salem, O., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Roberts, Sunday.

PLEAD TO THEFT lews office, cash in advance. It FRANKLIN, Pa., May 23.—Before an also be ordered from News Alderman J. B. Elliott, John Flickgencies and agents. The sooner ner and Benjamin Flickner, brothou order the more you get for \$1.25. ers of New Castle, pleaded guilty to theft of an automobile belonging Jacob F. Rentz, manager. to Adelbert Stanton of Sugarcreek.

## ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

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Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692.

## Graduate Large Class, Tuesday, At Ellwood High

Capacity Audience Hears disease. He explained how present Inspiring Address By Pittsburgh Educator Here

CLASS OF 147 GIVEN DIPLOMAS

ELLWOOD CITY, May 23 .- One hundred and forty-seven seniors, Poultry: steady; leghorn broilers after hearing words of encouragemencement exercises in Lincoln auditorium Tuesday evening, rehaving completed a course of study in Ellwood City high school, bravescore 23%; 88 score 23%; standard ly set out with determination to cope with the everyday problems of

Lincoln auditorium was filled to capacity last evening as the townspeople came to pay honor to the graduates. The class was seated on the stage in their solemn gray caps and gowns, and a gray background. Each class member wore a word of advice to the class. He the traditional red rosebud.

invocation by the Rev. J. A. King, conserve and preserve the present Miss Catherine Cooper delivered and new methods in education in the salutatory address on "The conjunction with a changing world. American Girl's Heritage".

Class Speakers mental powers and capacities of the local M. E. church students are a slow accumulation of PITTSBURGH, May 23.-Live- the knowledge and experiences of their forefathers, handed down ney, president; William Harrison, Hogs: 1800; slow—steady; heavies through the ages, until now with our vice president; Vincent Massa, told of the fight for woman edutold of the advantage of the preswonderful opportunities offered by Sheep 800 (shorn basis, except the practical and intellectual knowlheritage has indeed been great.

In his valedictory address on "The American Boy's Heritage", Vincent Massa gave a vivid comparison of the schools of 100 years ago with the present free public education system. He pointed out the great many advantages experienced today and praised the clocklike precision of the educational schedules and the system of instruction. The speaker stated that classroom recitations are held on all subjects. He Geneva College Glee Club was in told of the splendid advantage given bid them farewell and success in

their chosen careers. Dr. Ackley Speaks

The commencement address was ior class of the Wampum high delivered by Dr. Clarence E. Ackley. school, scheduled for May 31st, and a Pittsburgh educator. After highly June 1st, promises to be one of the complimenting the class speakers, Dr. Ackley stressed three things up-A matinee for the school kiddies on the minds of the assemblage will be given on Wednesday, May that the 12 years of education should accomplish to the members of the class. He declared that the The annual banquet of the Juniors reach an important decision themclass members should be able to learned a degree of order and system to be able to find and do things Quite a number from here were for themselves. These questions can only truthfully be answered by themselves.

Dr. Ackley stated that this year, in which the class was graduating, was important in the history of Pennsylvania. The speaker gave a history of the battle of Thaddeus Stevens, Samuel Gregg, Governor Mrs. Robert McAnlis is reported ucation in the state and of the de-Rolf and others for free public edvelopment of our modern system. Value of Education

The speaker stressed that education was worth all cost, for it is cheaper than ignorance, which brings, about poverty, crime and

education prepares one for the maladjustments of this modern world in the social, political and economic life. He pointed out that we are living in an age of science in which industry has been revolutionized. Science and this machine age are transforming our mode of life, which the modern high school graduate is taught to cope with. "Only through perseverance and determination, as they have shown in their school work, can they survive in this constantly changing world. He urged a profitable use of leisure time and a development of competent statesmen, which will cut down political and industrial corruption.

The education plan of the "New Deal" is giving the people addiknowledge on the present social corruption. Dr. Ackley informed his listeners that the elementary enrollment throughout the state is falling off. The enrollment in the high school is adamant. This condition will give the state an opportunity to catch up in its building and budget program. Dr. Ackley closed his address with

stated that their education has been After an overture by the high made worthwhile, and in order to school orchestra, under the direc- give others an equal opportunity tion of Prof. Paul Winter, and the they must be ready to sacrifice to

The address was followed by another selection by the orchestra When she had extended a hearty and then the presentation of the greeting and welcome to the as- class by Principal J. Ellis Bell. The semblage in behalf of the class she diplomas were presented by Superwent into her theme by stating that intendent of Schools Vaughn R. through years of heritage the pres- DeLong. The program closed with ent class and modern students have the pronouncement of the benedican appreciable mental strength. The tion by the Rev. R. H. Little of the

### List Of Graduates The class officers are Ken Bun-

The complete list of graduates is

as follows:

Language Course

Gail Louise Brown Emil George Chistiansen Catherine A. Cooper Rebecca Jane Stevenson Ruth Jane Thornberry Scientific Course

Guy Rudulph Alfonso

Joseph D. Barone Clarence Ford Bates Thomas E. Douds Anthony Goscewski Harry L. Hall, Jr. E. Glen Haswell Theodore A. Koziar Edward Leymarie. Charles Frederic Paul Edward C. Person Lawrence Bernard Petrak Josephine Pollak Lee Powell Shirey Ernie W. Straley. Donald A. Wilson

Commercial Course Wlima Lucille Anderson. Dorothy E. Boots. Daisy Marie Carlin. Letitia Mae Clyde. Lucy Patricia Colaizzi Lula Jane Daubenspeck Tina Marie DaMauro. Mazie G. Falen. Lilian Leretta Haswell. Ruth Naomi Lutz. Jean Elizabeth MacMurdo. Phyliss Effie Maietta. Sarah Virginia McBride Grace Louella McKim. Cora Belle McKinney. Clifton Leon Newton. Louise Dorothy Partridge. Elizabeth Frances Plake. Paul Leroy Roelofs. Marian Katheryn Sirianni Sara Genevieve Steele. Ruth Lorene Swick. General Course.

Dorothy Alyce Aiken. Norman James Arkwright John Assini. Lena Eleanor Barile. Marie Antanet Basile. Samuel Allison Battersby. Anna Eleanor Bianco. John Henry Bieselt. Grace Ellen Blair. Chauncey W. Boots. William Kenneth Bunney. Wilhelmina June Chrisner. Henry Emer Clyde. Steve J. Csernus. Mary Eileen Cullinan. Anthony J. Cutri. Arthur D. Luca. Lewis T. Demas. Lillian Dolores Docchio

### Raleigh Joseph Docchio. **All Early Ballots** Geza Erdos. Nancy Evans. **For Court House** Cassie E. Fanno. Nancy Etta Fanno. James John Ferrante. Andrew Fleischer. Victor M. Franus.

First Count Of Votes Show Ellwood City People Oppose New Court House

ELLWOOD CITY, May 23. - A of building a new court house in Lawrence county at the present time. All ballots had a "No" vote. The people of Ellwood City and Lawrence county are given an opportunity to express their views on Funeral Rites the matter by using the ballot ap-

give proper officials full authority to take concerted action for or against it. Raise Small Sum For Chest Drive

pearing on the page. The result will

\$10,000 Needed Yet To Put Drive Over Top By End Of Week In Ellwood

Community Chest drive, Ellwood losing its stance and threatens to ers and five sisters. fail to reach its goal of \$22,500 by Interment was made in the Mid- family, Second avenue the end of the week.

for yesterday bringing the total to Brown, Elwin Richards, Arthur Mil-\$12,500, leaving \$10,000 yet to raise ler, all of Frisco, and Harold Lutz of Bellevue in four days. This is rather dis- of Evans City, as pallbearers. couraging in view of what may happen if the quota is not raised.

Hospital work cannot properly inction and may have to be closed. function and may have to be closed. Relief work for the needy and destitute will be at a standstill. The funds are more than ever needed this year.

## Mrs. John Streeter Pleasing Hostess

othy Tomb were found to be the on Fourth street. winners of the high score awards at the conclusion of the games. Miss Mildred George and Miss Company K. Sons of Union Veter- tenant F. A. Schetrom.

Tomb, who are to be June brides, ans, has been called for a special Vincent Charles Massa, general were surprised at this time when drill next Tuesday evening. May 29, Catherine A. Cooper, language they received a shower of gifts from at 8:00 p. m. those present. A dainty luncheon Lucy Patricia Colaizzi, commercial was then served by the hostess. The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. vides her job. much to the approval of those Louise Brown, language present

The club decided to disband for Ruth Naomi Lutz, commercial the summer months at this time

## Grace Luella McKim, commercial Dinner-Bridge **Members Gather**

ELLWOOD CITY, May 23.-Mrs. Harry Parthemore delightfully entertained the members of the Dinner-Bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home in Rockdale.

Following the serving of a deand Mrs. Paul Weller announce the licious 1 o'clock luncheon three tables of bridge were in play. Special guests were Mrs. Kathryn Hainer, Mrs. H. L. Wilson and Mrs. nounce the birth of an eight pound Loren Springer. Spring flowers were used as appointments.

The prizes at the close of the games went to Mrs. Thorpe and Mrs. Wilson for club members and guests respectively at the close of the games. The next meeting of the club will take place in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Thorpe

## **Move To Collect** Stock Assessment

ELLWOOD CITY, May 23.-C. E. Ketterer, receiver of the Citizens National bank and the First National bank of Ellwood City, Pa., has notified all shareholders of stock that they make arrangements to pay their stock assessment as per orders from the comptroller of the currency in Washington. Mr. Ketterer's attorney is preparing papers to enter suit against

some of the stockholders in the U S. federal courts.

## **Club Entertained** By Mrs. Wilson

Prospective Bride Receives Shower At Last Meeting Of Club Tuesday

ELLWOOD CITY, May 23 .- Mrs. R. J. Wilson was a charming hostess to the members of the R. and J. club and a few guests last evening at her home on Wood street.

Bridge was the principal pastime of the evening with three tables in play. Miss Harry Stillwagon and Oppose Building Miss Janet Lytle won the club awards, and Mrs. J. G. Fergusson awards, and Mrs. J. G. Fergusson and Miss Josephine Hartzell the graduates were: Clarence Ford guest prizes. A dainty luncheon was served at a later hour by the hostess with the assistance of Mrs. Lytle. A beautiful yellow and white color scheme with cut flowers were used as decorations for the occasion.

After the luncheon a messenger came into the room and asked Miss Martha Sisley to step into the dincount of the early ballots turned in- ing room where she was showered to the Chamber of Commerce this with gifts. Miss Sisley is to become morning, did not find one in favor the bride of John Allen of Grove where he has visited for the past City early in June. The club decided to disband for Roy H. Groves, and Mrs. Arthur W

the summer months.

ELLWOOD CITY, May 23.-Last former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. rites for Miss Nellie Eiler, whose Asper, Second avenue death occurred Saturday evening in the Cresson sanitarium, where she of the Koppel public schools prehad been undergoing treatment, sented a two-act operetta Friday were held yesterday afternoon from evening at the Koppel Theatre, "The the home of her aunt and uncle, Pioneer's Papoose" which was a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hauserman dramatization of the life of the of Frisco, with whom she had re-American Indian. The play was unsided for many years. Rev. Robert der the direction of Miss Sadie Mc-Bell of the Knox Presbyterian Danel and Mr. Canagie and was church was in charge of the services favorable received by a large audwhich were very widely attended. The choir of the Knox church contributed three beautiful selec- is visiting this week with relatives tions, "In the Garden," "Nearer My in Koppel and Ellwood City. ELLWOOD CITY, May 23.—The God to Thee" and "Safe in Jesus. She is survived by her father, of Pittsburgh, were week end guests City's noblest cause is once again Fred Eiler, of Harmony; four brothat the home of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aldrich and

dle Lancaster cemetery with Ralph Only a sum of \$500 was raised Thornhill, George Thornhill, Jesse visited over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Redmand, ford Jay, Evans City, have been

## Has Meeting Here ser and sons, Robert and Billy, Ewing Park, were guests on Sunday

ELLWOOD CITY, May 23-Mem- Club have been working for the past bers of the Fortnight Bridge club week on their courts on Third aveassembled at the home of Mrs. Har- nue, getting them in condition for ry Harris on Wayne avenue last the coming tennis season. It is plannight for their regular meeting.

Two tables of contract bridge oc- Valley league again this season. cupied the attention of those pres- Harold Mathieson, Sr., is the presient for the greater part of the eve- dent. ELLWOOD CITY, May 23.-With ning. Mrs. Dorothy Owens was predelightful hospitality Mrs. John sented with the high score award at OUTDOOR PRACTICE Streeter entertained the members of the conclusion of the games. A her club last night at her home on luncheon was then served by the hostess with the assistance of Mrs. Bridge was the chief diversion of Ralph Conner.

Miss Grace Brown and Miss Dor- the club in two weeks at her home outdoor practice this evening. They

SPECIAL DRILL

The Sons of Union Veterans Fife the evening with two tables in play. Mrs. Clifton Jones will entertain and Drum corps will conduct an will meet in the Sons' hall, City

FIFE, DRUM CORPS

building, at 7:30. Every member must be present, by order of Lieu-But the spinster who thinks men

unnecessary makes an exception of the nice successful one who pro-

THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young



By William Ritt and Clarence Grav



WITH THE CAPTURE OF TOCTA, COMMANDER AND CHASCA LEADER OF THE AMAZONS RESISTANCE OF AMARU'S ARMY COLLAPSES. THE GREAT SQUARE SWARMS WITH ENEMY TROOPS-

BUT WHERE ARE BRICK AND MANCO 2

## **Industry Takes** Heavy Toll Of Dead, Injured

Over Two Million Casualties Are Reported In Eighteen-Year Period

LAST YEAR WAS SAFEST ON RECORD

By JOHN W. SCOTZIN International News Service Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, May 23.-Death and injury occur with a staggering frequency among the men and women who bend a collective shoulder to the wheels of Pennsylvania's in-

A survey completed by the department of labor and industry of all accidents reported since 1916, the year when mishaps were first recorded, today showed that during the 18-year period a total of 2,923,-834 workers were killed, maimed or temporarily disabled in this state Deaths totaled 38,246 and the remainder comprised non-fatalities.

Meanwhile, the department is carrying out an intensive drive to promote and encourage accident prevention work among both large and small establishments with a view to reducing the number of in-

1918 Set Record

A comparison of all deaths reported in the individual years gave 1933 the distinction of being the safest year, at least in that respect. Deaths numbered 1,029, a record low, as against the high of 3,403 for

The greatest number of non-fata! accidents in any one year occurred in 1916 when 252,946 workers were injured. The year 1932 claimed the low with 84,036.

Ample proof that the coal mine imposes the greatest hardships upon its workers was reflected in the total deaths reported for the industry. The coal pits claimed almost half of all the lives snuffed out, or

Manufacturing suffered the greatest number of accidents resulting in permanent disability, a total of 1,245,599. Individual high "honors" under this classification went to the year 1916 when 148,294 workers were

Total accidents reported by other industries during the 18-year period

Construction and contracting: fatal, 3,596, non-fatal, 269,218; quarrying and non-coal mining: fatal, 614, non-fatal, 34,355; transportation and public utilities: fatal, 5,-489, non-fatal, 216,496; trading: fatal, 976, non-fatal, 121,962; state and municipal: fatal, 1,295, non-fatal, 59,353; miscellaneous: fatal, 5,4481, 5,4481, 59,353; miscellaneous: fatal, 5,4481, 59,35 fatal, 59,353; miscellaneous: fatal, 1,205, non-fatal, 114,504.

## **New Century Of** Progress Ready

Big Chicago Exhibition Will Open To Public Next Saturday

MORE SPECTACULAR EXHIBIT PROMISED

By INEZ BROCKWAY

Correspondent CHICAGO, May 23.—The curtain

call steals the show! All new, as gay and bright as an imaginary kingdom and as real as science and industry, the new Century of Progress Exposition begins tury of Progress Exposition begins its return engagement on Saturday,

A scallion to Barnum! The biggest and best show on earth promises to be bigger and better than ever, in every way more complete and spectacular than its 1933 prede-

New color schemes, new lighting effects, new buildings, new exhibits, new foreign villages, new free entertainments, new shows, new concessions, new restaurants and playplaces will make 1934's World's Fair encore more dazzling than 1933's MAGISTRATE PUTS performance.

The new Ford building and exhibit will be as large as the Travel and Transport building. With a theme showing how everything rises from the soil, Mr. Ford's "Drama of Transportation" will run the gamut carts, chariots, wagons down to today's zippy automobiles.

Fifteen foreign villages will re- Tuesday. duce the world to miniature along ever, to the northerly island.

Spain, Italy, Belgium, Germany, tional thoroughfare.

The public will be treated to the finest music in the world, with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, undirected by Dr. Frederick Stock.

And night life, far from being neglected, will be even brighter than before, with gay spots varied to meet all tastes and purses.

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# Unappreciated

cessor, which attracted 25,000,000 Frightened Women Cause Park Guards To Seize Naked Youth In Philadelphia

HEAVY FINE ON HIM

(International News Service) ern Sons of Pan, who lately have for evidence. As a consequence, the tion over who in their respective from "drags" through wheels, ox cavorted unclothed over the wooded young man was only partialy attired counties will receive the pensions for hills and dells of Fairmount park when arraigned in magistrate's the blind provided by a recent act here, had their inning in court court.

the street that held last year's mid- trate Louis Hamberg failed to ap- trolley car custodians passing and explanations of the rules and way, now moved, more gala than preciate the classic beauty of gam- through the park. According to the

boling in the altogether.

The youthful worshipper at the sengers.

shrine of Apollo was specifically accused of frightening feminine trolley car passengers by appearing on a Blind Pension bridge, attired in nothing but his birthday suit, and waving his arms in the graceful gestures of the Greek

He insisted, however, that his state of dishabilement was occasioned solely by the innocent desire State Supervisor Explains to cool off with a swim in the Schuylkill river. Park guards who captured the youth, however, declared they found his clothes on the bridge. To go swimming from the lofty bridge, they said, would require superhuman skill in the art of high diving.

After seizing the youth park guards threw a blanket over his bare shoulders and took him to the police station. Only a part of his clothes was returned to him since PHILADELPHIA, May 23 .- Mod- the officers wished to save the rest

Arrest of Szedga climaxed a series today. Unfortunately, however, Magis- of complaints from motorists and complaints women occupants of the

And so the Sons of Pan were dealt trolleys and automobiles have been by Miss Blanche E. Stauffer from England, Holland, Tunis, Switzer- a severe setback when one of their no end embarrassed by the fleeting Harrisburg, the state supervisor of land, China, Mexico and Japan will number, John Szedga, 22, was held sight of gleeful nature-lovers, the Mothers' Assistance fund. The forget international policies and for observation and placed under dressed in their skins, dashing out in bask peacefully along the interna- \$500 bond for a further hearing to- front of the passing vehicles to wave greetings to astonished pas-

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**Boards Confer** 

Details Of Administration Of Funds

FOUR COUNTY BOARDS MEET TODAY AT Y. W.

A group of between 25 and 30 women, comprising the boards in Lawrence, Butler, Mercer and Beaver counties who will have the jurisdicof legislature, met in the Y. W. C. A.

regulations governing the disbursement of funds were given the women county boards are composed of representatives of the Mothers' Assist-

Today's meeting got under way at 10 a. m. and was conducted throughout the morning and afternoon. Miss Stauffer explained to the women ev ery one of the myriad details connected with the blind pension act. No action of any kind was taken at this time. The boards of the four counties will have separate meetings in the near future at which time they will decide upon the applications for funds.

"I believe the funds will be available in June, possibly the early part of June," Miss Stauffer stated to The News today "The administration of the funds will be made carefully and through much study. The pensions will vary from \$30 a month to lesser sums and not nearly all the blind of the county will be eligible to receive them. Those who have personal incomes enough to support them will not receive assistance, of

W. C. T. U.

CROTON UNIT

The members of the Croton W. C. T. U. were entertained Monday evening in the parsonage of the Croton Methodist church by Mrs. C. S. conducting the devotionals, assisted by Mrs. T. C. Armstrong and the

Reports of interest were given by to pour kerosene on a fire.

19 picnic at the home of Mrs. Vane Johns, East Brook with Mrs. Jesse Hinkson, Mrs. C. F. Van Horn, Mrs. E. A. Cook in charge of arrange-

conference.

A social hour with refreshments prought the meeting to a close.

Plans were formulated for a June

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